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Minden averts water crisis

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

With Minden's water shortage situation reaching desperation levels, the village has succeeded in getting a pump temporarily reopened at the village's well head, averting a crisis which was threatening to leave all but the downtown core of the village without water for firefighting.

Last Friday the water level in the village's reserve water tank had fallen to 120,000 gallons, well short of the 150,000 gallons considered necessary for fighting a major fire.

The crisis first arose last month when one of two village pumps was closed for four months to allow for installation of a new, third pump.

The closure reduced the village's pumping capacity to 115,000 gallons a day and residents are consistently using more than that, draining the reserve tank.

The water level in the reserve tank had dropped by 180,000 gallons since the pump was closed four weeks ago.

"If we ran the tank dry, the vil-

lage would become a rural fire fighting scene" with the only water available being the Gull River, said Anson, Hindon, Minden councillor Gerald Rome, who is chairman of the utilities committee.

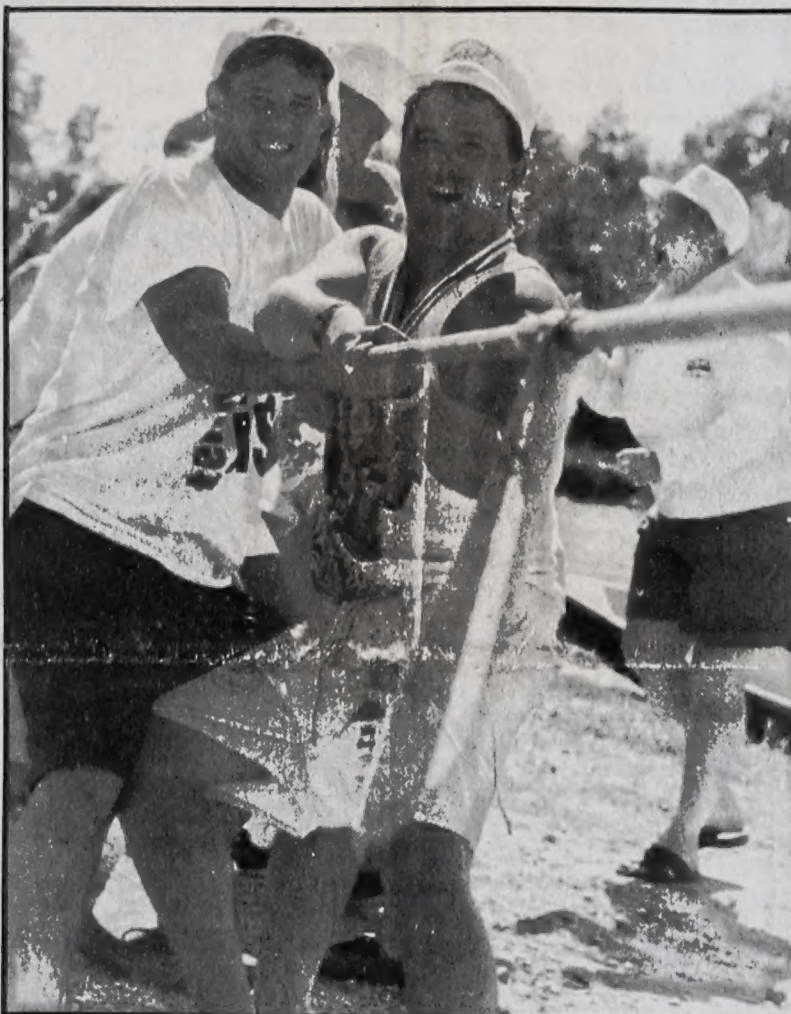
Rome said a major fire would require water at the rate of 24,000 gallons an hour. If the reserve tank was emptied the only option would be to pump from the river. But the village's firefighting equipment includes only 900 feet of water hoses, sufficient to cover the downtown core but no further.

Realizing the threat to the village last Friday morning, Rome appealed to the engineers working at the well head for help in averting a potential disaster.

Bruce Vardon of Triton Engineering got permission from the Ministry of the Environment under an emergency ruling on Friday afternoon to temporarily reconnect the old pump which is at the same location as the new installation.

Three village employees, Clayton Cameron, Duane Lennie and Donald Booth, worked for

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A GOOD PULL: A tug of war at Kennis was great fun for all participants who were involved in the many different festivities that happened at the lake.

In this week's Echo, you can re-visit *Midnight Madness*, page 4; *Horseshoe Days*, page 5; *Highlands Yard*, page 8; *Monmouth Agricultural Fair*, pages 16, 17; *Haliburton Lake Regatta*, pages 18, 19; and the *Minden Carnival* on page 22. Coverage of these holiday weekend regatas will be in next week's Echo: *Loon Lake*, *Kennis Lake*; *Drag Lake* and *Lake Kashagawigamog*

County might gain more hospital control

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

Minden and Haliburton may soon get more control over their two hospitals, the executive director of St. Joseph's Hospital in Peterborough says.

The board of directors of St. Joe's, which owns the two local hospitals, will soon discuss four recommendations that will give the county more autonomy in how the hospitals operate, Frank Lussing says.

One recommendation would see the local fiscal advisory committee become a full-fledged local management committee, added Lussing, who was speak-

ing at Tuesday's meeting in Wilberforce of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee.

This committee would have eight or nine members drawn from the community and will include the two hospitals' administrators. However, its decisions must be ratified by St. Joseph's board.

"We can't have St. Joseph's abdicate its responsibility," Lussing said, but "greater local direct involvement creates a base we can build on."

As well, there would be more local control of monies raised in the Highlands to ensure the money stays in the Highlands. A

local arm of the St. Joseph's Foundation would be created to co-ordinate fundraising activities and oversee the \$600,000 which was raised for the Haliburton Hospital long-term care beds. More than \$800,000 has been earmarked in the Foundation for Haliburton County's needs.

These recommendations still do not address Lussing's "fundamental disagreement" with Claude Halpin's suggestion that funds are not being equitably distributed among the three hospitals. (In his audit of the three hospitals, Halpin said Minden and Haliburton did not receive a percentage of some special Ministry

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Drainville is staying put

■ MPP says he won't be running in federal election

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

MPP Dennis Drainville says he's enjoying his new-found role in the provincial legislature and has no wish to move his office from Queen's Park to Parliament Hill.

"I won't say 'read my lips' because we're talking over the phone and you can't see me, but let me say there is no way in the world I would consider running in the next federal election," he laughs, responding to rumours that he would represent the federal NDP in the riding.

"I think it's important that I'm here (at Queen's Park) and it would be very unfair to the people of Victoria-Haliburton for me to move," he said in a telephone interview on Thursday.

Several weeks ago, Drainville quit the NDP caucus to sit as an independent. Since then, he has been a very vocal critic of several of his former party's initiatives, such as casino gambling and the Social Contract legislation. On Tuesday he stood up in the legis-

lature to speak out against the province's plans to raise revenues through casinos; the text of his speech runs to seven and a half pages of Hansard.

"I'm really into the nuts and bolts of the situation," he says enthusiastically, wishing he had made his decision to leave the party six months ago. "I've spoken more (in the house) in the past three months than in the three years I've been here, and that's been really good for me..."

"I'm no longer in the position of having to represent something I don't believe in. As my grandmother said, 'Always say what you believe and what you don't believe, don't say.' You can't get any more simple than that and to me, that says it all."

Drainville was first elected to political office in 1990. But he felt stifled by the present party system and grew even more frustrated when his call for reform went unheeded. Given this disillusionment, he says he can't see himself signing up with the NDP to run in the upcoming federal election.

"I have maintained my ties with the New Democratic Party but these ties are pretty tenuous," he says. "I still support the ideals but I'm more and more finding that I'm one of the few who is

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A Kim Campbell by any other name...

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

KIM CAMPBELL'S HOME IN MINDEN hasn't been the same since the Conservatives elected Canada's first female prime minister in June.

You didn't know Kim Campbell had a home in Minden?

Well, she's had a house on Horseshoe Lake Road for four years now, but it's only been in recent weeks that people have started to notice.

Okay, so it's not THE Kim Campbell.

A name's a funny thing. Lots of Kims. Lots of Campbells. But suddenly those two names together....

Be honest now, didn't you get a little bit excited just thinking the prime minister had a home right here in Haliburton County?

Just hearing the words over the telephone "This is Kim Campbell calling" gives pause and - as Minden's Kim Campbell has found in the past few weeks - gets action.

For example, a call to Revenue Canada making an inquiry about an income tax return.

"This is Kim Campbell calling. Long distance."

Pause.
"Who?"
"Kim Campbell."
Long pause.
"Just a moment please."
Long silence.
Then, in a tremulous voice...
"THE Kim Campbell?"

"I got the stuff I needed quicker than I ever have," said Kim Not-The-Prime-Minister Campbell, with a laugh.

Minden's Kim Campbell is Kim nee Sinclair Campbell, 29, late of Stoney Creek, Ontario and as different from THE Kim Campbell as chalk from cheese.

Dark haired, Haliburton County Kim has what has been described as the bubble and sparkle of the P.M., but her energies are devoted right now to her young family, not political machinations.

"I lived to be a mother," said Campbell. "All I ever wanted to do was have a family."

She's been married for seven years to Jerry of Jerry Campbell Construction, whom she met when she was 18 years old and vacationing with a cousin in Minden, and is mother of four Js and Ks - Judd 5, Janelle 4, Kristen 3 and Kelsei 18 months.

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NOT A JUDICIAL ROBE BUT...

Minden's Kim Campbell re-creates the famous pose from Barbara Wooley's book of prominent Canadian women



Snowdon wants fire review

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

The following brief reports are of items discussed at the July 26 meeting of Snowdon council:

Fire protection issue reignited

Snowdon's problem with fire coverage has resurfaced after Somerville Township advised it may not be able to renew the current contract for fire coverage. Somerville provides fire protection to 300 Snowdon residents in the southern part of the township. Snowdon also has contracts with Dysart et al and Anson, Hindon, Minden for the other parts of the municipality. But in all three cases increased costs and concerns over liability have sometimes led to acrimony at renewal time.

Snowdon has attempted, and failed, to get Haliburton County council to consider county-wide fire coverage.

Many of the smaller municipalities can't afford the increased training requirements and regulations covering volunteer firefighters. Snowdon Reeve George Simmons said regulations for rural areas should be less stringent than urban areas with higher risk situations (for example chemical manufacturing plants).

Council passed a resolution asking the provincial government, through the fire marshal's office, to review fire protection measures for Snowdon and surrounding areas.

Waste management \$

Snowdon has received \$26,250 from the Ministry of the Environment's waste management improvement program. That's 75 per cent of

total eligible costs with Snowdon paying the remaining \$6,250.

The bulk of the money is for development plans for the township's dump sites in Irondale and Lochlin.

A review of the sites last year suggested several options for the future of the landfills and a consultant will be hired to determine which is the best of those.

Council also discussed the condition of the two sites.

An inspection in May found the sites didn't comply with the Environmental Protection Act, leaving the municipality vulnerable to fines.

Both landfills need extensive regrading to enable adequate coverage of waste. The inspection found the waste wasn't being buried twice a month as required between April and November. Off-site tests for contamination were also not being done.

Councillors agreed to do on-site inspections of the two landfills as a first step towards meeting the ministry requirements. Restricted funds will mean the work can only be done as money allows but Clerk-treasurer Ernest Hills told the council it was important to show the ministry steps were being taken to correct the shortcomings at the sites.

And the inevitable....

Social Contract update. Snowdon has drawn up a social contract agreement for its four full-time and three part-time personnel. Although target amounts continued to fluctuate within days of the August 1 deadline Hills said he felt confident the outlined savings of \$1,543 would meet the amount required under the social contract agreement still being negotiated with the province.

The municipality is saving

\$2,803.50 this year with the June move of Ernest Hills to fill the county's chief administrative officer's job on a part-time interim basis. It will potentially save another \$4,345.50, being the 50 per cent roll back of the original reduction of \$8,691, leaving a targeted amount of \$1,542.

The agreement details are:
- a staff wage freeze from January 1, 1993 to December 31, 1995.

- unpaid leave by the administrative staff (Hills and Doug Brohm) between Christmas and New Year.

- elimination of winter standby hours for the roads personnel.

- closure of the municipality's landfill sites on Monday mornings for the month of December 1993.

- elimination of a \$100 clothing allowance paid to the chief building officer.

In the second part of the agreement the employees sent a message to the provincial government that expected a recognition of its co-operation through the Social Contract.

They asked the province to recognize:

- the "essential need" to lower the rate of personal taxation to provide more disposable income and stimulate economic growth.

- the "urgent" requirement to "provide INCENTIVE to work by rewarding those who adhere to the work ethic with a 'JUST' return for their efforts."

- "an accountability on the part of those who rely on Government Assistance to also participate in a Social Contract which compels the recipient, where capable, of contributing to the fabric and quality of our Society".

Ernest Hills said the agreement showed the municipality's employees were all prepared to share the burden of provincial budget cutbacks.

Re-opened pump provides village with needed water

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seven hours, until 10 p.m. Friday night, installing the temporary pump connection.

A crane was needed to move some of the equipment and local electricians were also called into reconnect disrupted wiring.

"It was an amazing effort on the part of Triton and our own employees," said Rome who hopes the temporary hook-up will get the village through the remaining weeks of summer,

when demand is highest.

Traditionally business falls off the last two weeks of August and Rome anticipates water use will do the same.

The village now has a pumping capacity of 245,000 gallons a day, and should be able to build up a new water reserve as well as meeting customers' daily water needs.

Anson, Hindon, Minden council is meeting this morning (Tuesday) to review the water sit-

uation and Reeve Bern Berry emphasized the very temporary nature of the structure that has been installed.

"We have to wait and see how it works before we think about lifting any restrictions."

Rome expects that the second pump will have to be closed again within the next few weeks to allow for installation of the new pump house roof.

The steady reduction of the water reserve had continued despite efforts to cut water usage.

When the council was first told of the pump closure last month, it immediately banned garden watering and other outside water use and last week, when the reserve water level fell below the 150,000 gallon mark, a council resolution came into effect closing the firehall drinking water tap.

The tap had been closed when the crisis first arose but local business people protested, citing fears of a loss of business.

Rome said this time he hadn't had any complaints.

The tap was again reopened on Saturday and drinking water is also available at a hand pump at Newcastle and Lyon Streets, where the pump has been raised to allow for use of larger containers.

Rome asked residents to carefully regulate their water use, particularly on Saturdays and Mondays when the demand peaks, until the situation stabilizes.

St. Joe's suggests full-time committee

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of Health funding; in the past, Lussing has said this money was for projects offered by St. Joe's alone.)

"I'm not going to dwell on financial issues," Lussing said Tuesday. "These are largely internal disputes over our efforts to convince the Ministry that the two smaller hospitals are running a deficit."

He noted that services have not been altered at the two hospitals, and St. Joseph's continues to pick up the deficits - whatever the amounts.

The organizational change, which was recommended in the Halpin report, was warmly greeted by committee members.

"I'm sure the communities will

appreciate your bringing these things closer to home," said Chairman Jack Brezina.

Earlier in the meeting, committee member Michael Collins asked Ministry hospital consultant David Thomas where the Ministry stood in regards to Halpin's report.

Thomas said there's no definitive answer on the deficit issue, but added that "what the Ministry stands behind is not reducing services."

Lussing's recommendations will go to the board in September. If approved, the new committee, in consultation with St. Joseph's, could also discuss its role "as a jumping off point" for further involvement in local healthcare issues, he said.

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Long fight for homes near end

by MARTHA PERKINS
 Editor

The committee which is overseeing the construction of 34 affordable rental units in Wilberforce is hoping to be able to put the job up for tender in a few weeks.

"It's been a long struggle," said Monmouth Reeve Keith Tallman at Tuesday's meeting in Wilberforce of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee.

After 11 years of applying for provincial funding, in 1991 the Monmouth Township Non Profit

Housing Corporation received the go ahead to build 24 seniors apartments and 10 family town-houses.

Since then, the corporation has been trying to implement recommendations that would provide additional support services to the people who will eventually move into the housing units.

So the seniors apartments "were designed to make it easy for the provision of light care on an as-needed basis," says Tallman. Because of new Ministry of Housing guidelines, all units have to be wheelchair accessible

As well, kitchens had to later be modified to fit a Meals to Wheels program. "While it was not desired to cook meals (for all residents) in the building, some addition space was needed for service needs, refrigerator or warming space.

"In addition, the common room was to be expanded to permit adequate seating for the anticipated number of people who might take advantage of (Meals on Wheels) opportunity for a reasonably-priced hot meal with friends."

Another modification was the addition of a community room which could be utilized by several service providers. "Although no nursing staff is intended, this space would certainly enhance the opportunity for a variety of service groups to carry out their work more efficiently, having some private space for consultants, office routines, storage and telephone."

This has all taken time, but Tallman was pleased to report that a well has already been drilled and they're just waiting for the water quality and quantity reports.

"It's been a long fight and I think (the rental housing) is really needed in the community," he said. The units will be built on Hwy. 648, just on the southern border of Wilberforce, near the Bell building.

ship at a time when many Ontario residents are out of work. But he also reminds people that a school board trustee in Toronto makes more per year than he does.

He also believes that MPPs should not get their pensions until they are 60 years old and there should be no "double dipping" - receiving the pension while at the same time working for the government as a private citizen. However, fair pensions are justifiable. Many people get angry over the retiring cabinet minister who will get a \$45,000 a year pension, while forgetting that for most MPPs, the pension is \$30,000.

MPP supports wage cut

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adhering to these beliefs...

"(So) I won't be involved in supporting any particular candidate or any party in the federal election. Under the way parties function, and I include the Reform Party, I don't trust them... I'm now not going to jump to the side of any party because they say they are going to do this or that, because I don't believe in parties any more - and that's not said with any bitterness."

Meanwhile, Drainville supports the government's plans to reduce MPPs' wages by five percent. He sees this as a way to show leader-

This Kim shows leadership with her four children

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"Neither of us have any sense," she said with a laugh. "We'd both like to have more children."

The Campbells have a work-in-progress on their new home on Horseshoe Lake Road and the house is full of toys and kids' things.

Although it normally rings with the laughter and shrieks of the four children for a week it is quiet, but for Kelsei.

Kim's parents have taken the oldest three children for a week's vacation in Stoney Creek and she is enjoying a few quiet mornings.

It's a luxury the other Kim may be missing now with her new job.

"I think it's neat the new prime minister is a woman," says Campbell. "I hope she does well. Women put themselves in other people's shoes more than men do and that can wear you down."

Having four children under six years old can be exhausting, too, but Campbell says she gets annoyed when people make disparaging comments about the size of her family.

"We love our kids. I don't think we are going to deprive them of anything because there are four of them. I want my kids to be happy, to be self-sufficient. They may have to share things - they won't all have cars when they are 16 - but we'll manage."

Learning to manage has been a necessity. The Campbell's son, Judd, was diagnosed with leukemia when he was three. He's in remission, but it was a tough year or two with trips to Sick Kids Hospital and worry about his chances of recovery.

He's doing fine now but Campbell said the experience has made her son, and her, more mature.

She also shares the burden of the construction business her husband took over when his father, Don "Soup" Campbell, died last year.

She spent a year at college studying business management before her marriage and that has helped.

The name helps too, now that things have changed on the political front.

Her talk with Revenue Canada was the friend-



"I lived to be a mother," says Kim Campbell shown here with her youngest daughter, 18-month-old Kelsei

liest she's ever had.

After Campbell admitted she wasn't the prime minister the clerk admitted she'd been thrown by the call.

"She said she thought the prime minister had someone to do her tax returns," said Campbell. "But she still had to put me on hold and yell to the rest of the office 'I think I've got the prime minister on the line!' before she came back to check."

Campbell has also been asked for her autograph although it was by a hotel receptionist in Peterborough who wanted to startle her own friends.

She gave Campbell a \$5 gift certificate for a nearby restaurant.

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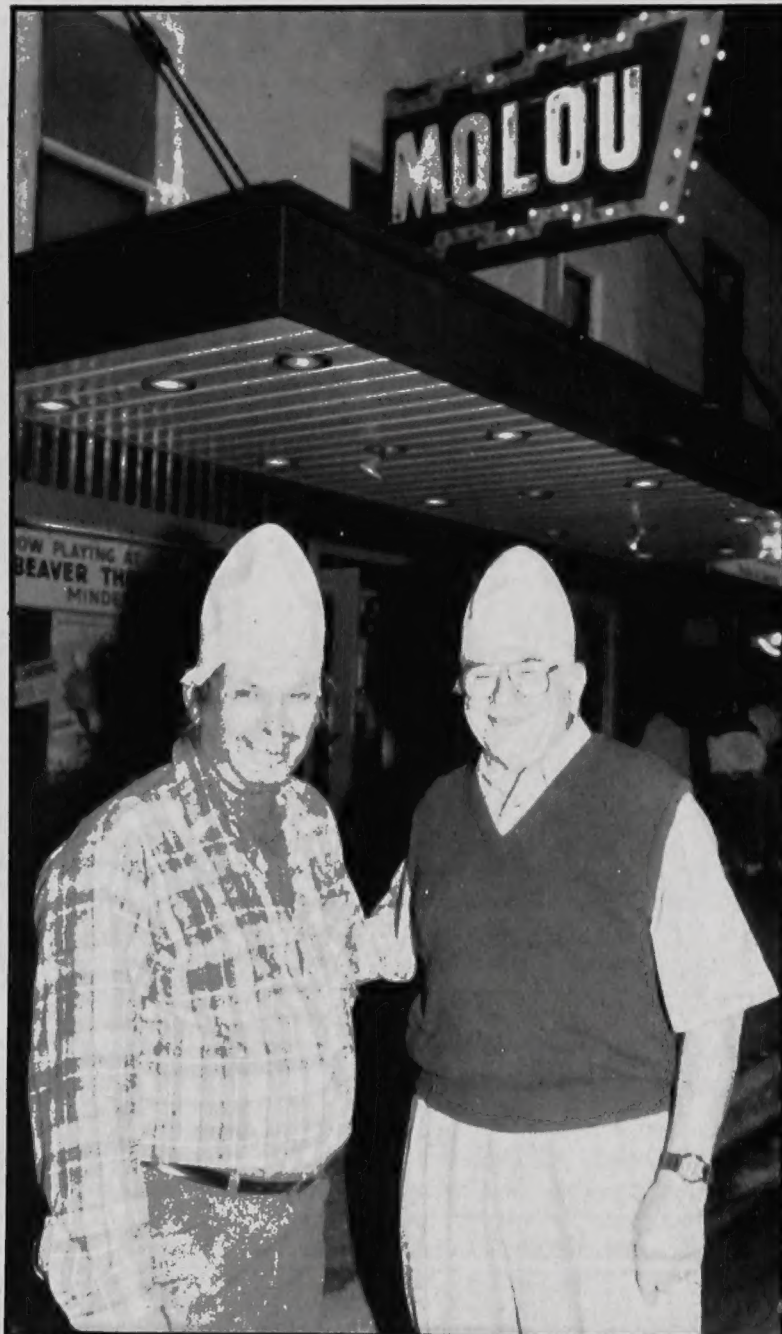
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There was a festive atmosphere on the main street of Haliburton on Friday Night as hundreds of bargain seekers took advantage of Midnight Madness bargains. At far right, coneheads Don French and Lou Consky welcome people to guess what movie at the Molou. At top right, Jim Lawr, Shirley Goodwin, Dan Fazekas and Chris Horton dress up for the occasion. At bottom right, the Botsford Street Ramblers entertain the passersby



Frustration shared over long-term care beds

by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The following are brief reports of some of the items discussed at Tuesday's meeting of the Haliburton County Planning and Development Committee, which was established by the province to look into the county's healthcare needs. The meeting was at the Lloyd Watson Centre in Wilberforce.

Why the delay?

The Ministry of Health is still gathering information to add to the findings of Coulson and Associates, who were recently paid \$65,000 to study the three public healthcare institutions in the county and come up with recommendations for the future. After the study was presented, the committee voted in favour of building 30 long-term care beds at Haliburton Hospital and moving the Minden Hospital to an upgraded Hyland Crest. But that was a

few months ago, and the committee wondered why the Ministry of Health is taking so long to respond.

"I share your frustrations," said David Thomas, a hospital consultant with the Ministry's Institutional Department. In light of the Social Contract talks, everything has been moving very, very slowly.

Committee member Bern Berry wondered why \$65,000 was not enough money to be spent on information gathering. Thomas said what the Ministry lacked was information such as the type of patients and their needs, and added that the work was being done internally. Ministry staff should now be finished analyzing the data but "a timeframe to get answers back to you is hard to predict."

"Why not give us the \$600,000 (raised by the public for the project) and let us handle it," said an angry committee member, Michael Collins. "Let us run the whole damn works and have the responsibility (for decision making.) We'd do a good job, I'd

guarantee it.... If we could get rid of you people we could do it without any trouble."

"It's as much a political question," said committee chairman Jack Brezina. "You can't push political buttons on civil servants."

"Those buttons don't seem to be working any more," Thomas added.

"Who's accountable for the funds?" asked Marshall Elliott of the District Health Council. If the government raises its funds from all taxpayers, can the money just be given to one committee? "We're doing all that we can," he added. "Hardly anything is moving ahead in the public sector. But with the history of commitment from this community, (I do feel) there's no way the government can turn its back on you."

"We are frustrated, we are tired and if this goes on, you're not going to have a committee," said Berry, who challenged the Ministry representatives to speak up about their views on the committee's decisions.

Housing

A housing steering committee is being formed for the northern part of the county, focusing primarily on Dorset and Oxtongue. The committee met with the Ministry of Health regarding possible jobsOntario funding. To be eligible for the funding, however, it must first become incorporated. Meanwhile, a questionnaire will be distributed in the Dorset area to establish the need for housing.

A committee in Kinmount has already gone through this process and is applying for a jobsOntario grant.

Help is a call away

The province gave the committee \$350,000 to assist in upgrading social services in the

county. A small portion of this was given to Haliburton County Home Support Services for its emergency response program. Originally established with a Trillium grant, the program is part of Home Support's efforts to allow seniors to live independently in their homes for as long as possible. The senior wears a "button" around his or her neck; if she falls, she pushes the button, activating the distress signal at the central dispatch office in Belleville.

Trillium funding ended in 1992 and although seniors pay an installation and monthly fee, the service still runs at a deficit of almost \$8,000. That is on top of the \$5,500 in enhancement funds and contributions of \$3,000 from service clubs and Veteran's Affairs.

Committee members were con-

cerned that included in the cost of the program were such things as overhead for the Home Support office and staff. "If the person on staff didn't do this, you'd still have the staff at the same rate," said committee member Michael Collins, who was concerned about the overall annual cost of more than \$600 per unit.

Foot Care Clinic

The Victorian Order of Nurses also receives enhancement funding to operate its foot care clinics in the county. This program has a local deficit of \$2,000. Collins suggested that there be an increase in the user fee to more accurately reflect the true cost. The present fee is \$18 per visit while the cost is \$42.

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Gooderham rings in Horseshoe Days



Above, Amy Lewis from Seabright takes a spin on a self-propelled ride. Below left, David Byrnes concentrates on his pitch. Below right, Jessica Simpson, 4, takes a call on a "cellular phone" while scooting around on a motorized bike. Far right, junior fire fighter, Stanley Cheong participates in the Gooderham Horseshoe Days parade.



by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

IT WAS A RINGER of a weekend for the annual Gooderham Horseshoe Days.

Beautiful weather, an inaugural parade, and a high number of competitors in all events made for a perfect community event.

The weekend started off with a Friday night dance and a beauty contest to crown the Gooderham Queen. Angie Cain took the title while Paula Toby was crowned Gooderham Princess and Jennifer Graham was first runner-up.

People were up early on Saturday to stake out positions on the street for the parade. Warden Chris Hodgson, MP Bill Scott, the Gooderham queen, and a host of other dignitaries joined the parade, led by Gooderham's volunteer fire department.

The day-long horseshoe tournament attracted a record number of participants. Seventy-six people registered to compete, compared to about 60 people last year. The top three winners in the singles tournament and top finishers in the three divisions of the doubles tournament were awarded cash prizes. The first place victors in all categories took home a plaque. The winners were: Doubles "A" — Wayne Parnell and Jim Morrison (1st), Roy James and Mike Stephenson (2nd), Brian Smith and Doug Robinson (3rd); Doubles "B" — Dale Parnell and Ken Gibbons (1st), Bill Peils and Mike Burns (2nd), Glen Chalk and R. Dingman (3rd); Doubles "C" — Jim Skinner and Harvey Sedlack (1st), Eldon (?) and Bill Coventry Sr. (2nd), Bill Coventry Jr. and Alan Smith (3rd); Singles — Dale Parnell (1st), Mike Stephenson (2nd), Roy James (3rd).

In the canoe races, Cathy and Paul Rees captured top spot, followed by Chris Hunter and Randy Gelant.

The afternoon began with an amateur talent contest. Cimy and Hannah Eharhardt won the under-10-years-of-age category and Mark Webster placed first in the 16-years-and-over category.

The Buswells dominated the pie-eating contest. Jason Buswell came in first, followed by Kyle Buswell and Sarah Traviss.

There was an upset in the men's tug-of-war as Hyland Creek lost the competition for the first time in six years against the Peil Bears. The Gooderham GoGo Girls took the women's title.

The highlight of Sunday was the demolition derby. There were five heats, a feature heat, a powder puff heat and a free-for-all.

Winners in the five heats received \$100. There

were Ron Mintz, Gerry Noonan, Lee Wood, Jim Woyce, and Chris Nicholls. Chad Cadieux picked up \$500 in the feature heat with Mike Billings taking the second place spot and a \$200 prize. Billings' vehicle was also voted best looking car.

In the powder puff division for women, Erin Pettit placed first and won \$100. Carrie McKay took second.

In the free-for-all, first-place winners were awarded \$100. Dragan Dakvljevic place first in the first heat followed by Doug Thompson. Bruce Hyde captured the second heat with Tom Steadman taking second. The third heat was won by Brad Hayward. Second-place winner was Rob Taubmann.



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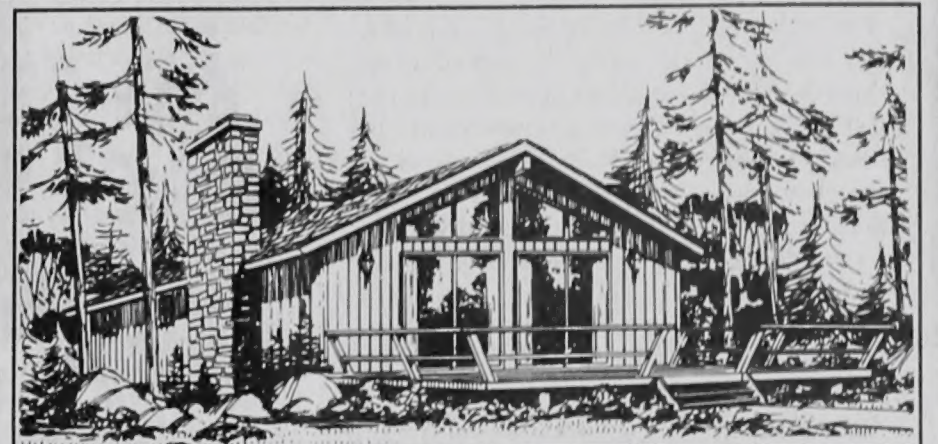
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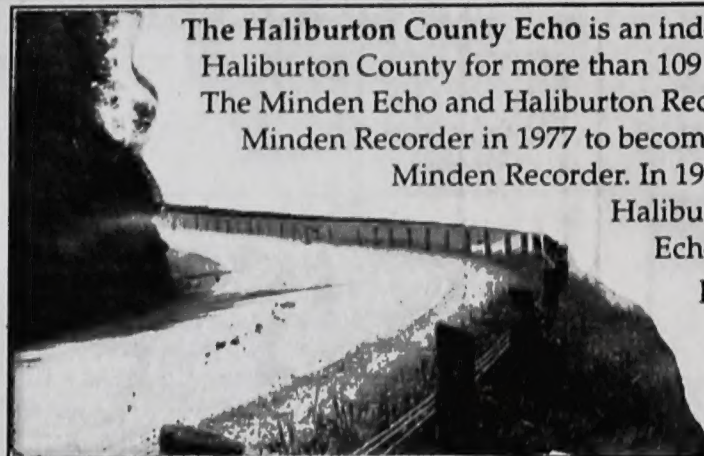
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EDITORIAL

A partnership

In 1984, the Sisters of St. Joseph's General Hospital agreed to take over the province's two smallest hospitals, one in Minden and one in Haliburton. The small hospitals had been built by the Red Cross, which had now decided to get out of the hospital business and concentrate on its other activities. The Highlands was lucky that St. Joe's agreed to accept the new responsibilities. No other hospital wanted us. As Barbara Dawson, who would represent Haliburton's interests on St. Joe's board, said at the time, the two hospitals were no prize. There's no profit from running two extra hospitals, just a lot more concerns and headaches.

The partnership has worked out fairly well. The local hospitals are too small to be self-sufficient and they benefit from the expertise and resources at St. Joe's.

Lately, however, St. Joseph's has been taking it on the chin as people vent their anger and frustration over the delays of the construction of a much-needed long-term care facility and the difficulties of matching patients' expectations for service and the province's demand of lower costs. Much of the criticism has been unfair or misdirected. St. Joseph's isn't some mean old ogre which wants to drain the lifeblood of the Highlands. Rather, it remains a full and contributing partner, working in tandem with the Highlands to provide the best level of care possible.

In response to the Halpin report, which called for more communication between St. Joe's and the Highlands, there is a recommendation before the board to create a new local management committee. It's never a bad idea to have enhanced representation from local residents who can more accurately reflect the needs and aspirations of their community. It's also not a bad idea to give the two communities more responsibility over healthcare; it will help make them feel more accountable for how those precious healthcare dollars are spent.

It may even be a good idea to consider a single, comprehensive board which would deal with all kinds of healthcare issues, from Hyland Crest to Home Support Services. Health is not the absence of disease; it is a holistic approach which takes in a person's physical and mental wellbeing and provides for the prevention of disease. Hospital care should always be the last option, partly because it is the most expensive.

But in the rush for greater local autonomy, let's not forget the valuable contribution which St. Joseph's can and does make to the Highlands. People may sometimes want to shoot the messenger who brings us news of budget restraint and cutbacks, but let's not shoot ourselves in the foot. The partnership is working. It can be fine-tuned but it should not be abandoned.

What a weekend!

Was it the sunshine? Was it everyone's way of thumbing their noses at the recession? Was it the diligent hard work of a few dedicated souls?

Whatever the reason, this past holiday weekend in the Highlands was one of the best ever. As if on cue, the rain ended on Friday afternoon and wasn't to be seen again during the entire weekend. It's been a glorious summer and hundreds of people arrived to make it an even better weekend. Nearly every lake association had a picnic, or regatta, or fun day, and participation levels were high and the events strengthened the ties which bind these lakeshore communities. Every child left with a prize - kindly donated by local merchants - and every parent and grandparent left with a smile.

The Echo salutes all the organizers of the weekend's events. Hours of preparation are required so that everyone else can have a good time for an hour or two. Without these people's dedication, Highlands residents would lose out on some of the best memories of summer. **M.P.**



Photo by Len Pizze

Glamorgan makes bad decision on launches

To the Editor from our Readers

To the Editor:

The decision by Glamorgan Township council to abandon maintenance of the boat launches in the township is, in my opinion, very short-sighted. As seasonal residents, we purchased waterfront property mainly to have the use of a boat for fishing, skiing, and just quietly enjoying the lake.

After spending thousands of dollars in Glamorgan Township on goods and services, we now anticipate another needed service disappearing. We have just received another \$120 increase in our taxes, having the dubious distinction of being put on market value assessment with no taxpayer consultation.

These launches serve not only the shoreline residents, but many day and weekend visitors who come to enjoy the lakes. Organizing groups to pay for maintenance would be impossible.

We know the provincial government is cutting back, but surely in your township road allowance budget, you could change your priorities a little. Have a second look if you value the tourist or seasonal resident input in your township. No boats - no visitors.

Joyce Weekes,
Pine Lake Road.

Say no to licences

To the Editor:

The two recent news events - OPP officer dies of stab wound and Wife stabs her husband to death - made me realize how astute your editor's and Mr. A. Labon's comments were regarding "Supporting boat licenses" and "Boater Regulations".

The law forbids hand guns so as to prevent murder. The law worked - these two persons were not killed with a hand gun. Perhaps we should license automobile driver thereby preventing thousands of deaths per year!

I wonder if it ever occurred to these two "wanta make a law people" that 99.45% of the people cited for traffic violations have driver's licences! I am from the days before driver's licences were "a twinkle in the legislators eyes". I will bet, that percentage wise, there were less

infractions of the law and accidents then than now.

Licence fees would only help the Provincial coffers!

John W. Southcombe,
Haliburton.

Ownership clarification

To the Editor:

Re: July 6, *County Life*, Reflection on The Finnish Village at Scott's Dam

After reading the above article regarding the Purchase of land made by mother, Alma Clarke, I'd like to say she did not rent or buy her land from Mr. and Mrs. Konni. And since my mother was a native of Haliburton County it is important

to point out this error for the sake of history.

Having searched the deeds to this land, I discovered that my mother purchased it from Mr. Ernest August Miller on Oct. 12, 1927.

Florence Clarke Walker

Thanks for lessons

To the Editor:

Our two sons, aged four and five, have just successfully completed their four-week Red Cross swimming course at Rotary Beach Haliburton. Kudos to teachers Samantha Gillan and Angie Brown. They are competent, compassionate and at the end of the course our kids have learned much about the water. Bravo to both of you.

John and Maria Ellis,
Minden.

Septic tank regulations sought

by PHILIP MAVOR
A Haliburton Cottager

LAST YEAR the Sewell Commission recommended that responsibility for septic systems be taken over by the municipalities. In your editorial of April 21, 1992 you quite rightly stated that this idea deserves careful consideration.

There is a real problem for some Haliburton lakes, caused by septic tanks. The problem is a decline in water quality, weed growth, and more scum and slime. This letter deals with that problem.

The problem has been set up over the years by increasing use of the lakes including some winter use. Even more important has been the increasing number of year round homes on lakes, with standard flushes, doing laundry, perhaps using phosphate dishwasher detergent, and in general putting a large amount of waste water and grey water into the septic tank, and therefore effluent into the ground. Some cottagers still have old, small, poorly functioning septic tanks and tile beds, and with rusted out steel tanks.

The key factors, however, behind lake pollution are:

1) out of date regulations governing septic tanks.

2) current inspection of new septic systems under old regulations.

3) a lack of inspection of old septic facilities, except for Ministry of Environment inspection of some lakes, in the past, using old standards.

4) outright cheating on the current regulations or unreasonable lakeside practices; many cottagers probably do not know what is pollution right or pollution wrong.

New regulations to meet new standards are needed to carry Haliburton along for another generation. The municipalities or county must get into the act. The following new regulations are suggested.

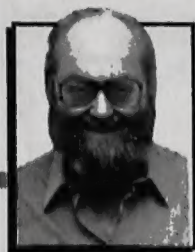
1) Of top importance, prior to the installation of every septic system, is that an inspector should require that it be placed as far back from the water as the lake lot permits, even if an effluent pump has to be installed to permit the septic leaching bed to be built on higher ground.

2) For summer cottages the current 15m (50 ft.) minimum distance between the leaching bed and the lake should be increased to 30 m (100 ft.).

3) Year round lakefront owners should be required to build, within a reasonable time, a new septic leaching bed at least 60 m (200 ft.) from the water, as far back as the lot permits

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A "Pic of the Past" in words



**THE VIEW
FROM HERE**
HARVEY CLARKE

CAME ACROSS an interesting item the other day. It's a little promotional brochure of sorts, made up of multi-colored sheets, for the Municipality of Dysart et. al. "A Designated Government Incentive Area for Industry."

That's the pitch across the top — down the sides, it says "Recreation and Entertainment" on the left, and "The Whole Year Through" on the right, with "Try The Highlands For Complete Holiday Enjoyment" across the bottom. The same confusion about whether to pitch for manufacturing or tourism, I guess...

Really though, it's more of a pitch for "industry of any type." It claims "Low property values and a low wage scale would permit economies both in capital and maintenance costs."

It is a little easier to look at a "Pic of the Past" than it is to get a look at the area in words, but there are some interesting things in here. Some things have stayed pretty well the same, while others have really changed...

For instance: We are still at a Latitude of 45.02, a Longitude of 78.54, and an Elevation of 1042 feet above sea level. But I am pretty sure the population has increased from 2,832 permanent residents and 23,000 seasonal residents.

We are still centrally located: 140 miles from Toronto, 265 from Ottawa, 312 from Montreal, and 230 from Buffalo — but we can't claim that the Canadian National Railway provides freight and express service three times a week to Lindsay, "thence east and west connections on the same day."

Apparently you could also still arrange charter railway passenger service to and from the town from the C.N.R. as well. A charter water airbase on Lake Kasharawigamog was boasted, as well as an airport for small planes at Eagle Lake.

The Bank of Montreal was the only bank, but

we had five lodges and motels which were open year round, "two with licenced cocktail lounges and dining rooms."

There were three doctors and one dentist, and one Red Cross Hospital. The Municipal Ambulance Service was operated by the Fire Department, and "Sewage and water systems were under investigation by the Ontario Water Resources Commission."

One page was devoted to weather, with a comprehensive charting of monthly high, low, and mean temperature information, reported in Fahrenheit so anyone could read it. It listed an Average annual rainfall of 27.5 inches, and an average annual snowfall of 80.0 inches as well. I wonder how this has changed in recent years.

A whole page was devoted to Area Industries, and this is one that is quite revealing. I never realised that the Dysart Municipal Telephone System, since taken over by the Bell, once employed 47 people.

Other major employers listed were Martin Lumber Ltd. in Harcourt with 212 workers, and Weldwood of Canada Ltd. with 70, which I believe is the Haliburton Forest Preserve now. I know Wiberforce Veneer is still going, but I don't know if they still have 55 employees, since I know they were having trouble getting suitable logs not long ago...

Others in the list included Bolender's White Star Mine at Eagle Lake (Poultry Grits and Chips for roofs and driveways among their products), Biagi Lumber, Bailey Lumber (Lumber and Shavings), Emmerson Lumber (Pre-fab cottages and homes ahead of the retail stuff), Griffin Sash and Door, a Wilberforce outfit that made moulded plywood, and even a Rustic Cedar Furniture Maker with a staff of one...

There were a couple of clues to how old the brochure was. The temperature information ended with 1966. And the pitch for the labour supply set the wage rates as follows: Male — unskilled: \$1.00 - \$1.30; semi-skilled: \$1.30 - \$1.60; skilled: \$1.60 - \$2.00. Females (mainly in service industries) were offered at \$1.00 to \$1.50, and normal working hours were 45 to 48 hours a week. Office help was listed at \$45.00 - \$80.00 a week.

So much for the good old days, I guess...



Pic of the Past

The main street of Haliburton didn't quite look like this during Midnight Madness on Friday night. As you can tell from the photo, which looks east along Highland Street, the main street hasn't looked like this for quite a few years. The

large building on the left is the hotel owned by the Lucas family, and later the Bishops. When it burnt down in 1986, it was the Stedmans store; by this time the porch was gone and only the walls remained under the exterior facade. However, the hotel's livery is still standing. The Barn is a collection of attractive stores. Our thanks to Holly Cooper of Haliburton for sharing this postcard with us.

Putting the board's house in order



**NORTHERN
LIGHTS**
VIRGINIA MUENZEL

SOME PEOPLE PASSED along a couple of tidbits of information to me in the last several days, which got my dander up and made me scratch my head in awe of the priorities involved. But, because we her a lot of gossip, I've got to ask.

Is it true that the school board is having an additional parking lot installed at the Haliburton high school? If so, is it because there are more teachers on campus, or because so many students are driving cars to school? If it is the latter, aren't we paying a lot of tax dollars for a good school bus system? And if we have a good bus system, why doesn't the school board make a rule that children must ride the bus unless they are to be dropped off at the school by their parents or guardians? Wouldn't that be cheaper? Why should Haliburton taxpayers have to bear the cost of indulgent parents?

My second question is: Is it true that some or most of the special educators, who had been hired to help the many children in the system with learning disabilities, have been cut from the system? If this is so, what does the school board have in mind for these kids? Are they going to just push them (the kids) through the system to graduate without the reading, writing, and math skills necessary to get any kind of a job? Is the board going to let them flounder in frustration until they quit

school to roam the jobless streets, get into trouble, and end up on the welfare rolls, so that the taxpayers can support them forever more? If this is true, I sure hope the Association For Children with Learning Disabilities is getting ready yell and scream.

I am not accusing. I am asking. Because, if both the parking lot venture and the special teacher cuts are happening, somebody or bodies on our school board have a lousy sense of priorities.

I'm wondering how many of those students who drive themselves to school are also suffering from a learning disability, or lack of initiative, or just from spending more time on the road than at the books? Perhaps if they were all to sit in their cars in the nice new parking lot this fall, and rev up their engines, someone out there would be impressed enough to hire them on as parking lot attendants.

I'm being sarcastic here because these kinds of inequities are destroying educational systems everywhere.

And, of course, just recently, the provincial government saw fit to cut the funding for Sir Sandford Fleming College's Career Assessment and Job Re-Training programs due, they say, to a lack of population in our county. The fact that these classes have been filled since their inception seems to have had absolutely no bearing on the decision. So, consequently, it follows that when our 'out of school, out of work, out of luck' kids reach the streets of Haliburton, they have now lost their alternative. If they haven't got reading skills, they can't fill out a job application. If they haven't got a diploma, they can't get a decent job. If they can't get a job, they can't afford a car, and if they

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Summer romances new and old



**DOWN
OUR ROAD**
SHARON LYNCH

SALLY JUST COULD NOT GET EXCITED over Jay. For one thing he was too short. And too earnest, or something. So when her mother called from the deck that Jay's parents had just arrived at the cottage, Sally groaned. She knew that meant Jay would be arriving any minute at the dock, looking, well - short and earnest.

All last summer Jay had hung around like a lost puppy. It seemed wherever she turned, at the regatta, the store, the public beach, there he was. Sally knew he liked her, but she wasn't interested in him at all. While she did not like the prospect

of being a heart breaker at the ripe old age of fifteen, if Jay behaved the same way this summer, she would just have to tell him.

The sun was hot on her legs as she stretched out on the dock, waiting for Jay. Sally hoped this would be the year she'd have legs the colour of cocoa, like Mary Ann Stewart. Sally wondered if Mary Ann used skin dye. The bees buzzed happily, moving about the raspberry bushes that overhung the shoreline. There was no sound of an approaching engine and Sally wondered what had happened to Jay. His motor was probably giving him trouble again, like last summer. She thought no more of him or his boat and went to work on browning her legs.

Several days later as she was standing in line outside the show in town someone brushed by her then stopped. Hearing her name, Sally looked up and into familiar brown eyes. It was Jay, except it wasn't, at least not the Jay she remembered. He

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What I did on my summer vacation



**CITY
SLICKER**
DAVID CARROLL

PINE POINT, KENNISIS LAKE: Murphy's Law #171: The farther you travel, the more likely you are to run into someone you know.

This theory was proven again last week when, canoeing up the Baddeck River in Cape Breton, I ran into a man who'd owned a cottage on Kennisis.

"You never know who you'll meet," he whistled.

His name was Gord Gilmour, and he'd possessed a wide lot on the north shore, about six cottages shy of the dam. He bought it in 1974 for \$11,800, and sold it five years later for three times that sum. "I hated to let it go, but it had to be done," he said.

We stowed our paddles and drifted downstream. The talk came fast and furious, as though we were brothers in some vanishing fraternity. When you're in unfamiliar territory, and you discover one of your own, friendship comes as a matter of course. Gord talked fondly of the people he'd known around the lake: Scotty Morrison, the Carnochans, and Al and Leona Garden. I told him that Kennisis Lake Road had been paved, and that the slalom course was gone from Paddy's Bay.

"Are the ducks still there?" he said, fending off my canoe with a sandal.

"The what?" I said.

"The baby ducks," he repeated. "There used to be ducks in that bay. Right about this time of year."

I pretended not to remember. When I was a kid, I terrorized those ducklings in my three-horsepower fiberglass puddlejumper. I loved to see them rush across the water, like tiny hydrofoils, skittering over the whitecaps. I don't know how many other kids engaged in this activity, but one sad summer, the ducks weren't there. Feeling ashamed, I sluffed the question off, I told Gord I couldn't remember any ducks.

"Too bad," he mumbled. "They were something to watch."

It was strange. There I was on the Baddeck River, 3,000 kilometres from the Highlands, dis-

cussing the denizens of Paddy's Bay. Gord spoke of roasting corn over a campfire by the lake, and fishing for perch from the end of his dock. For a while it felt like we were back home. But then his voice ebbed, and I was asking him why he sold the cottage. He replied that it was a business decision.

"My marriage had ended and I was too old to play hockey," he said. "I used to play for the Peterborough Petes, but hockey and marriage is a bad combination." He paused for a moment. "I was working for a bank at the time, and I'd learned enough to know that it was silly to rent if you can afford to buy. So I sold the cottage and bought a house in Orillia. It was a tough decision, but a very smart move."

Now happily remarried, Gilmour admitted to the occasional regret. "I miss that lake sometimes," he said. "Still, Orillia is in cottage country, so we're not so bad off. It's not as if we live in Toronto or anything."

Heaven forbid.

Speaking of coincidences: Did you know that the phrase "City Slicker" was first penned by a man named Thomas Chandler, Haliburton?

Neither did I, at least, not until I visited the town of Windsor, Nova Scotia, where "T.C. wrote a number of books based on a character named Sam Slick. Sam was one of the first major characters in North American humour, and his adventure are reminiscent of Huckleberry Finn. Haliburton's stories spawned other familiar expressions too, such as "quick as a wink," and while his books aren't read very much anymore, his influence lives on in the language we all use.

In hindsight, the best part of my summer vacation was not the ocean, or the hiking, or the food, or the mountains, or the people, or the Haliburton Inn, where we stayed in Halifax. No, the best part was that, for two gorgeous weeks, neither Sussy or I heard a word about the Bernardo/Teale/Homolka trail. We shunned all newspapers, turned off the car radio, and avoided any establishment that advertised a wide-screen TV. As a result, we missed the bombing of Lebanon, the flooding of St. Louis, the Social Contract talks and the Blue Jays' tailspin. It was, as the locals would say, "some nice." All we had was the rumbling of our stomachs — that eternal beseeching for food, which we rectified all too gladly.

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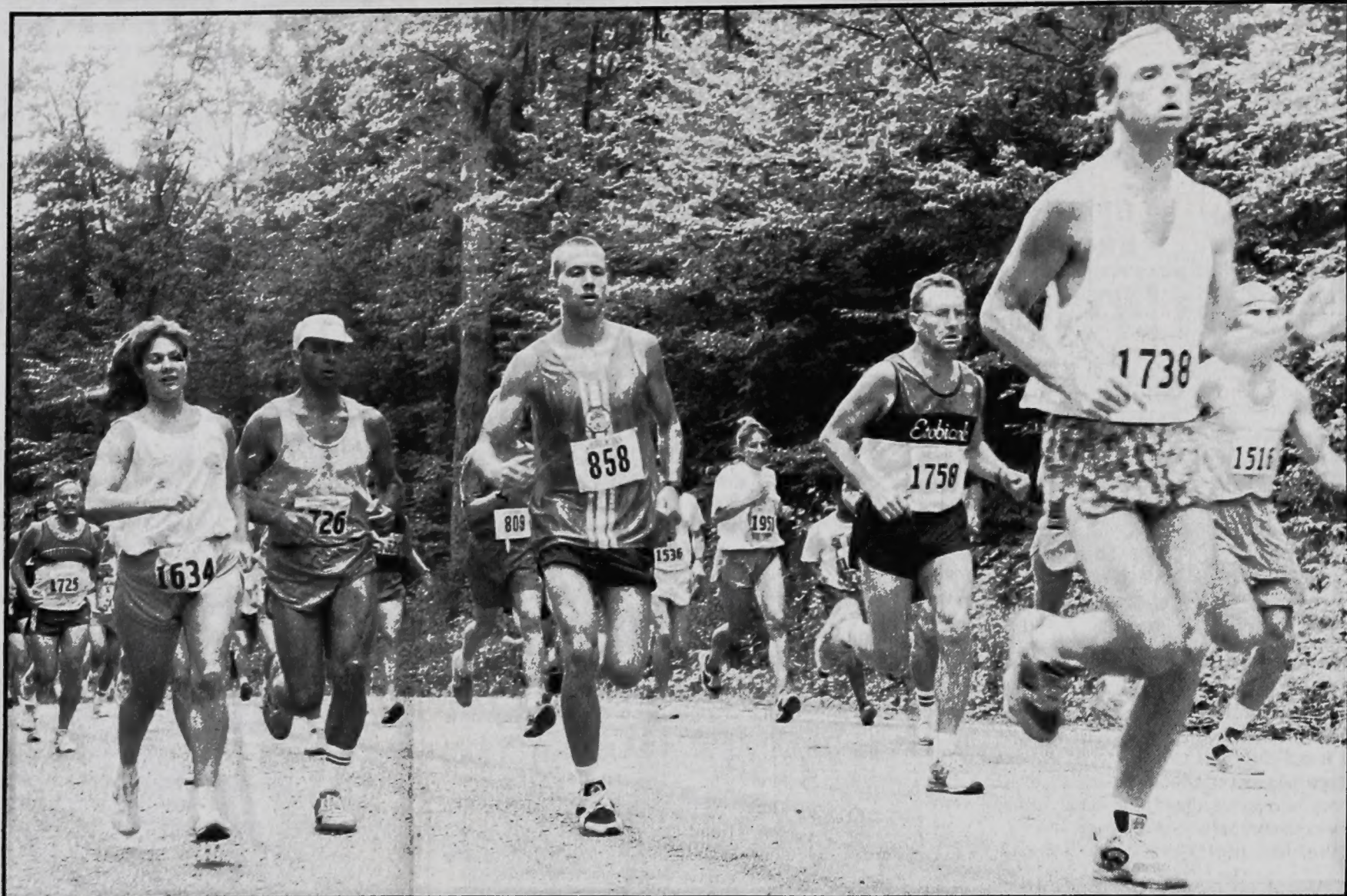
by MARTHA PERKINS
Editor

The Deep Bay Road took a pounding on Friday night but as a result, next year dozens of young people will be able to travel the road on their way to enjoying one of the best experiences of childhood — summer camp.

More than 450 runners left the gates of Camp Onondaga at precisely 6 p.m. and by the time they reached Main Street Minden, they had raised approximately \$5,000 for Amici.

Amici means friend in Latin and was formed by several veteran camp counsellors as a way of saying thanks for the memories. The charitable organization sends to camp kids who otherwise would not be able to afford it.

The race is special to campers in other ways. On Friday, Camp Onondaga and Camp Kilcoo



On Friday night, runners leave the gates of Camp Onondaga en masse; soon they would be spread out along Deep Bay Road



Spectators cheer on their friends at the finish line in downtown Minden



Camp Kilcoo had the most enthusiastic runners — 123



As race winner Tony Brunner runs by, above, campers from Camp Awakening wait to enter at the halfway point. At left are some of the younger participants. The youngest registered racer was eight years old. This year, Beck's beer took over sponsorship of the race, which is as popular as ever



Top women racers Lori Bowden and Alison Wiley

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Youngsters get feet - and more - wet

Red Cross lessons teach water safety and swimming

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

Only one of the children wants to offer a reason for why they want to learn how to swim.

Five-year-old Victoria of Haliburton said she wants to get her yellow badge so she can go on and get her orange badge. It's impressive to see such determination in someone so young.

Victoria is one of seven children on this beautiful afternoon enrolled in the Red Cross' yellow badge course offered at Pine Lake in West Guilford. The yellow badge course is for beginners and this year's class includes five girls and two boys, all of whom will hopefully know how to float on their stomach by the time the course is over in three weeks. They come from West Guilford, Haliburton, and Minden, and

range in age from four to seven.

The class begins with a lesson in boating safety. Instructors Sam Gillan and Angela Brown teach the children what to take with them in a boat.

Lifejacket is the answer that springs to mind for most of the youngsters. A couple of the children speak of bringing flashlights, band aids, bailing buckets, and paddles.

It is important for the children to learn boating safety. Many people in the Haliburton Highlands take their children with them on boats, so the kids must know what to do in an emergency.

After the dry land instruction, the aspiring floaters hit the water. Or for most of them, the best way seems to slowly slide in as they pry themselves away from the dock.

Some of the kids take to float-

ing like ducks to water, others are a little more hesitant. Little Gary decides he doesn't want to learn how to float, and scampers off to play in the water with an adult friend. No matter what happened, Gary just wasn't going to go in that water and learn to swim, no matter who tried to persuade him.

Gary's brother Jeff isn't so tentative and is gleefully splashing around, and learning to float.

The kids learn how to float using flutter boards, little blue pieces of a foam substance. To introduce the children to the water, the instructors start with a game of ring-around-the-rose so that the kids submerge themselves when they all fall down.

"At the end of the four weeks they get their badges if they complete the course," Gillan says. "If they don't complete it, they get ticked off on a report card saying how much they have learned."

The looks on all of their little faces, say that even if they don't get their badge, they will receive a lot of fun.

Gary may not be ready for the floating class, and may take his own time to learn to swim, but he enjoys playing in the water.

But maybe little Victoria with her enthusiasm to swim will come back some day, as an instructor for other beginning swimmers.



Above some of the students at West Guilford get accustomed to the water before they begin their water instruction under the watchful eye of Red Cross instructors.



Sam Gillan with her young aspiring students

Another hole-in-one at Blairhampton

Bob Hopson shot a hole-in-one at the Blairhampton Golf Course last Wednesday. He used a 7 iron to send his golf ball flying across the 173 yards of the 8th hole. The hole

is a par three. The shot was witnessed by Hopson's son Jeff.

This is the third hole-in-one at the Blairhampton course this summer.

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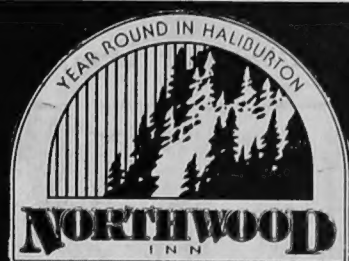
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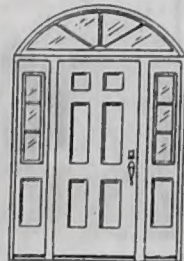
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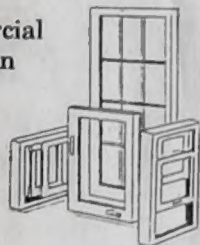
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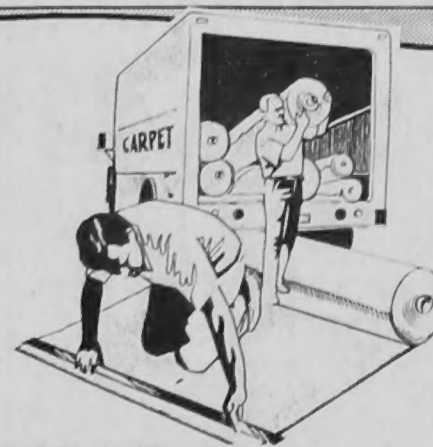
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Board won't court merger

Finding an equal partner would be difficult

by JANET HURLEY
Staff Reporter

It is unlikely the Haliburton County school board will ever amalgamate with its neighbours despite the provincial government's warning about a future education system with fewer school boards, says the director of education.

"I suspect that until more time passes and unless there is a sign of political will to want to look at the potential of amalgamating with anyone, it is probably not going to happen," says Brad Saunders.

"If Haliburton amalgamated with someone else, it would be something our local population would have to address. Would the loss of local control be offset by the potential savings? The answer would be volatile."

Last month, Minister of Education Dave Cooke told a gathering of school trustees that over the next 10 years, Ontario will have to move towards an education system with fewer school boards and administrative structures.

Cooke has been forced into considering a more streamlined, cost-effective system by parents who are pressuring for better education but no tax hikes, by the fiscal crunch facing school boards in terms of reduced provincial grants, and by the financial situation of 18 of the province's 172 school boards that are running budget deficits (which is illegal). Haliburton County is not one of the boards running a deficit.

"If we are to maintain and improve the quality of the system, a whole different approach has to be taken," Cooke said at the meeting.

That new approach includes eliminating some boards and urging more co-operation between others.

For urban areas such as Metropolitan Toronto — where there are eight public school boards — amalgamation could be the answer to rising costs. But, in isolated, rural boards where distances are great, amalgamation could prove to be more of a problem than a solution.

"It would distance parents away from the board," says Wally Bunn, chairman of the Haliburton County school board. "Trustees are so accessible now to people at work, at home, or on the street. (Amalgamation) would take away from the public's ability to air their problems."

"And if we went with Peterborough, we would be gob-

bled up."

Bunn says he hopes Haliburton County will remain autonomous, but if the government was to legislate a change, he believes a union with smaller boards such as Hastings or Muskoka would be more appropriate. Haliburton County is the smallest of 10 boards in Central Ontario.

"The cost would be the perceived loss of identity," says Saunders. "I find that Haliburton is proud of its uniqueness and identity. (People) do not want that to be sacrificed. There is also a concern over the erosion of the quality of service. Would people



(in some other area) be as concerned with our kids the way we are?"

Saunders points to Muskoka as an example. If the two boards were to join, there would be the problem of junior kindergarten. Muskoka offers junior kindergarten, but Haliburton doesn't.

"There are many factors that would have to be considered in order to satisfy both parties before an amalgamation could ever be obtained," he says.

There is also a fear that amalgamation could lead to a huge, monstrous bureaucracy.

"Can jurisdictions get too large? Yes they can," says Saunders. "Some boards have become too big such as Durham and Peel. They are so large that they lose the feel for the pulse of the community that elected them to service."

However, there are benefits to amalgamation. One administrative structure could save two boards considerable amounts of money on staffing, resources, and rent. Transportation is a huge cost for school boards, and instead of two boards running two buses down the same street, one bus could be shared. In southwestern Ontario, Kent County's public and separate school boards have a one road, one bus philosophy and there is a single transportation officer to deal with problems and transportation contract negotiations. Unfortunately, this cost-saving venture would be impossible in Haliburton County where

one board serves the entire area.

However, there are some Kent County initiatives that Haliburton County could adopt with the co-operation of neighbouring boards.

Kent County's two boards share in the purchase, maintenance, and distribution of audio-visual equipment. They share teaching aids and support materials, a mini-computer for all administrative, student and staff record keeping, and a courier service. The result is that both boards have among the three lowest per pupil operating cost in the province.

"I think we are getting more bang for the buck," says Bill Green, the director of the Kent County Board of Education. "It's an attitude that grows on the staff and permeates on down."

Kent County's two school boards still have separate buildings for administration, but the sharing of services has been ongoing since 1982. There are other examples of boards considering similar measures. Ottawa and Carleton is in the middle of discussions as is Windsor and Essex County. London and Middlesex County were also considering an amalgamation, but plans recently fell through after the boards decided the short-term costs — such as retraining, legal expenses, documentation, and termination of service leases — were prohibitive.

Saunders believes the government is closely watching the progress of these boards and despite Cooke's recent statements, the government is not prepared to plow ahead with the issue.

"My understanding is that the government is proceeding cautiously. They recognize the politics of education is such that no one likes to lose anything."

There is a tremendous amount of territorialism between some boards.

There is also the question of language and religion in certain areas where there are public, Catholic, and French language school boards.

"It's a very complex issue," says Saunders.

The structure of Ontario's education system has changed little since 1976 when a province-wide review recommended the government create county boards of education and in some cases, regional boards.

"(Creating county boards) made sense at the time," says Saunders. "We're a half century later. Does it make sense now?"

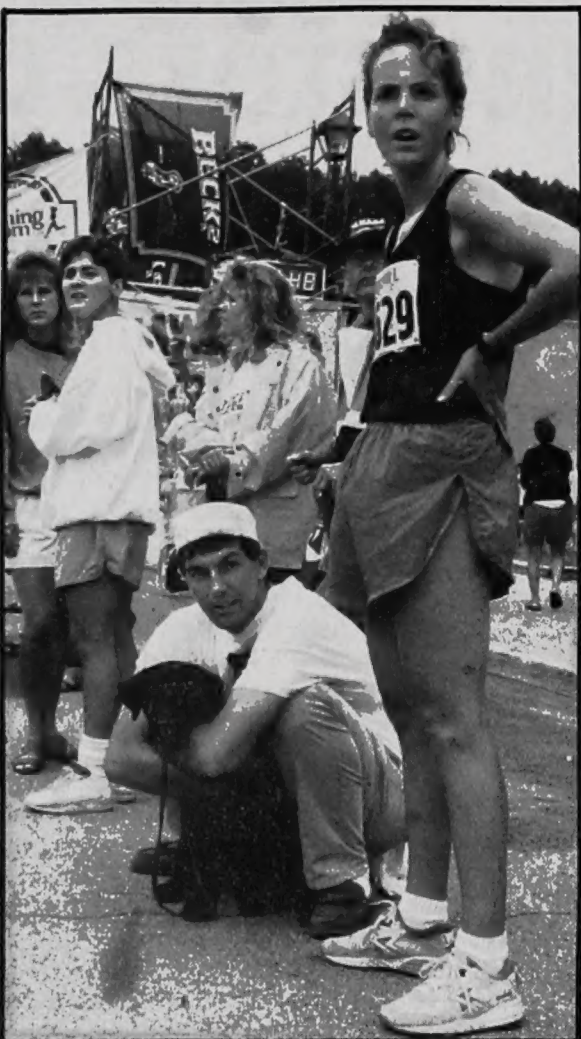
Road race is fun, too

were represented by more than 100 runners — from each camp. Some Kilcoo campers even "portaged" a canoe along the 7.4 km route. There was also a strong representation from Camp Awakening (boys at Kilcoo, girls at Gay Venture); many of the physically challenged campers joined in at the half-way mark and were welcomed with cheers by the people gathered around the finish line.

"We were really pleased with the race," says one of the organizers, David Graham, relaxing after the race at a cottage in Muskoka. Usually the top 20 racers are very competitive and race for track clubs, but "the main thing is getting everyone out in a fun event."

Tony Brunner had the top time with 23:03 but Rob Tyndall and Peter Self were not far behind with times of 23:16 and 23:26 respectively.

Lori Bowden beat last year's top woman racer, Alison Wiley, who came in second this year. Their times were 25:47 and 26:17. The third top female runner was Nancy Morrison, 26:40.



As racers finished the 7.4 kilometre route along the Deep Bay Road, they rested by the finish line to cheer on the next runners. There were more than 450 participants of all ages and abilities

The following are the results in the other categories:

Males: 12 and younger, James Emperingham, 29:45; 13 to 18 years, Binh Tang, 23:57; 19 to 29

years, Tony Brunner, 23:03; 30 to 49 years, Doug Craine, 24:06; and 50 or older, Dr. Robert Moore, 26:33.

Females: 12 and younger, Amy Garzouskos (time not available); 13 to 18, Amanda Kruze, 33:36; 19 to 29, Lori Bowden; 30 to 49, Nancy Morrison, 26:40; 50 and older, 30:18.

And Stuart Brandon helped founder Ian Sainsbury lead the troops in "Take Me Out to the Yard." Brandon and his mother, Shirley, and brother, Ted, were honored by receiving the 1993 Community Salute.

The race started 22 years ago when Sainsbury and some other Onondaga counsellors decided to race to the Rockcliffe. In 1980, the Yard became more competitive and it's been growing in popularity since then.



Correction

In the July 27, a headline incorrectly said that Glamorgan council is going to pave the Koshlong Lake Road. Council agreed to upgrade the portion it owns along what is called Rockcliffe Road. Upgrading does not include paving.

As well, in the story about the Haliburton Concert Series, two incorrect dates appeared. The play Wingfield's Progress is October 3 and pianist Natalya Tyomkina performs on November 27.

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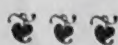
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It's not getting cheaper at Sherborne dumps

by DAVID HILDERLEY
Staff Reporter

The following are brief reports of items discussed at last Tuesday's meeting of Sherborne at Council:

Recycling

Council discussed the cost of keeping MCS bins at the landfill sites at Oxtongue Lake and Dorset during the slower winter hours. A study showed that during the winter most of the containers were only partially full when trucked to Muskoka. "We can't afford to move half empty boxes anymore," Reeve Ross Rabjohn said. A decision was made to eliminate rental of the bin from October until next summer. Recyclables will be piled at the sites, and then put into a bin and trucked away next summer. The move will save the township \$900 per site, a combined savings of \$1,800.

Tip of the hat to fees

An increase in people coming to the two landfill sites has led to an increase in tipping fees. It's pleasant surprise for the cash-strapped council, but no one seems to be sure of where the money is coming from.

There is still a problem of enforcing tipping fees at the sites. Council has not set guidelines of who they apply to and how to enforce them. But right now with money coming in, something is definitely going right.

Addition at dump

MCS bins may not only be eliminated during the winter - recyclables may soon have a new home on site at Dorset. Council has decided to construct an 8" by 12" shed on the soon to be opened upper level of the landfill. The three-sided building with an open front will be similar to the one at the Haliburton land-

fill. People will drive in the open front and drop off their recyclables. The municipality will build the shed, and if another is needed will build it alongside.

O.M.B. hearing

The Dorset Community Centre will be the site of the OMB hearing for the McAllister zoning approval on Aug. 10 at 10 a.m.

Road woes

The financial statement to the end of June 1993 was bleak on one front: the roads budget seemed in trouble. Almost \$114,000 out of the yearly \$126,000 transportation budget was already spent by July. "They don't even have enough to plow the roads," Liebmann said when he saw the figures. Rabjohn said that council would have to look at every penny, and if there is a lot of snow in November, council's budget is in trouble.

Other bad financial news was the amount of outstanding taxes in Sherborne. Some residents have not paid their 1991 tax bill, and are facing a threat of foreclosure. Council has been sending out reminders every two months, and is trying to avoid foreclosing on people. The reduced tax revenue has forced the municipality to borrow more than \$130,000 already this year. If taxes are slow coming in August, the big tax time of the year, the municipality could be forced to take action against back tax offenders.

Bear Lake Road

A study of Lower Fletcher Road showed that it would cost more than \$12,000 to put gravel on the 4.8 kilometre stretch. This was bad news for council, which is faced with the shortfall in the roads budget. The news may be worse for residents of Bear Lake Road whose road is twice as long - and hard to believe it - is in worse shape.

Councillor Lyle Aubin said that council should do an estimate of the cost of Bear Lake Road; the road needs to be repaired now because it has deteriorated so badly. Aubin estimated the cost of the road to be \$34,000 because there is absolutely no gravel on the road, and it is beyond grading. "We have cut back and back and now there is nothing we can do but lay gravel," Aubin said. Council delayed a decision on the road until they could figure out what they actually had left in the road budget.

Social Contract problems solved?

"The longer we wait the better the news gets," Reeve Rabjohn said of cuts needed for the Social Contract cutbacks. The provincial government initially told council that it would need to cut \$17,000 from its budget. Since then the numbers have been dropping rapidly, to where now

council believes it only needs to cut \$4,884. By closing both landfill sites one day a week during the summer, council saves \$1,875. By opening the sites for two less hours every day during the winter, council saves an additional \$2,075. A cutback in janitorial services at the recreation centre between Aug. 1 and Dec. 31 will save \$900. The reason that Sherborne is not asked to cut more is because 70 per cent of its staff is below the \$30,000 cutoff for wage cuts. Council is mailing off their proposed cuts to the province and is waiting to see if they will be accepted.

The next council meeting is August 9 at 9 a.m. in Dorset

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NOTICE IS HEREBY GIVEN, pursuant to Chapter 302, Section 298 and Section 301 of the Municipal Act, R.S.O. 1980, as amended, that the Township Council of the Corporation of the Township of Glamorgan proposes to consider and if deemed advisable, to pass at its regular meeting to be held at the Council Chambers, Gooderham, Ontario on Tuesday, the 17th day of August, 1993, a By-law to close, stop-up and convey to the adjacent lawn owners the following described lands:

Part of the Original Shore Road Allowance in front of Lot 26, Concession VI, Township of Glamorgan, County of Haliburton, being designated as Parts 6, 7 and 8 on Plan of Survey 19R-3482 (Part 8, being the flooded portion, will be closed and conveyed to the Crown - Ministry of Natural Resources)

The Plan of Survey as referred to above is available for inspection during regular office hours at the Township of Glamorgan offices, Gooderham, Ontario.

AND TAKE FURTHER NOTICE that before passing the said By-Law at the meeting to be held at the time and place above mentioned, the Township of Glamorgan shall then and there hear in person or by his counsel, solicitor or agent, any person who claims that his, her or their lands will be affected by the said By-Law and who applies to be heard.

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Owners have to do their part

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4) For lakefront lots not permitting the 30 m (100 ft.) or 90 m (200 ft.) distances, the lot owner should be required to install an alternative to a septic system, such as a humus toilet, with the leaching bed for sink and bath water as far from the lake as the lot permits.

5) All cottagers and year round lakefront owners should be required to convert to the 1 qt. (1 L.) cottage flush, as an effective anti-pollution measure, as far less effluent is passed into the ground and lake.

6) Leaching beds for "grey" water should be disallowed except where an alternative to a septic tank is used.

Since most lakefront land has been built on, there is the question of what to do with either old installations or newer ones not meeting new regulations designed to keep up water quality, as these could go on for years adversely affecting the lakes.

7) All lakefront owners should be required to replace small or steel septic tanks with new extra large concrete ones, and with new septic leaching beds meeting the new distance rules.

8) The local authority should be prepared to enforce the 30 m (100 ft.) or maximum distance rule for septic leaching beds on cottage owners of concrete tanks 10 years old, or sooner when the property is heavily used, or when the particular lake's water quality drops. Even when leaching beds are attached to concrete tanks, the old 15 m (50 ft.) minimum distance to the water is really out of date for many situations. Since, presumably, this minimum distance (or slightly better) relates to a large percentage of septic installations, for years to come this will be the problem for those concerned with preventing a drop in water quality.

9) Of enough importance to be regulated, is the fact that shrubs and other vegetation should be planted between the leaching bed and the water, to allow absorption by the roots of as

much effluent as possible. Information relating to the most suitable plants for this purpose should be made available to lakefront owners.

In summary, a lakefront owner is not doing his/her part to maintain lake water quality, unless for four factors are present: a leaching bed a very long way from the water; lots of vegetation in front of the leaching bed; a cottage type flush; and a large concrete (or no rust-out tank).

Regulations are not worth much without inspections and enforcement. Rather than a private firm doing the inspections, as your editorial suggests, a municipal or county inspector might be less subject to corruption. University engineering students could be hired as summer inspectors, when required.

All inspections should be paid for by cottagers, at a starting fee of \$25. The benefit to caring cottagers would be worth far more than that.

After the new septic installation inspection, every cottage system should be inspected when 10 years old, and every five or 10 years after that. Local officials of any type, when visiting cottages, should be trained to inspect for compliance with all local regulations.

To deal with the great majority of cottages with old systems, the municipality or county should methodically inspect all properties on (and perhaps near) lakes, starting with those lakes not inspected by the Ministry of the Environment in past years.

A good start on county-wide upgrading of facilities, where needed, would be to send out

with the tax bills, a simple clear statement of what the (legal) expectations are for lake owners.

Improved septic regulations will not solve the problem of future pollution, but will slow the process. Hopefully, new technology will support future measures to keep lakes clear and clean.

A second chance at what might have been

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had grown about a foot, his hair was longer and he looked not so much earnest as friendly. He was not alone. Some blonde girl with very tanned legs was with him. They got in line further back behind Sally and she didn't see them again. She tried when the lights came back on after the movie, but there were too many people. She wondered who the blonde girl was.

Sally ran into Jay once more that summer. It was at the regatta, when she practically collided with him at the hot dog table. He was with another girl this time and Sally almost spilled her hot dog's mustard all over what appeared to be the girl's nice white bathing suit. That's what can happen when people stand too close together.

Sally didn't think much about Jay the rest of the summer. Once in a while he'd come to mind and she would find herself amazed at the difference one year can make in a person's appearance. She also wondered who the two females with him had been since she hadn't recognized them from the lake. She told herself she was lucky not to have him hanging around and bothering her this year. By the end of the summer, she had the best tan ever and could hardly wait to wear something white the first day back at school.

She sent Jay a Christmas card, with a casual

note inside about hoping he had had as great a summer as she had. He sent one back with a note that said it had been his best summer yet. That was the last she heard of him.

His father was transferred the following spring and for years his family's cottage was rented. Sally married a boy she met at university, a mistake she quickly discovered once she had spent more than a few days with him. She had heard through the cottage grape vine that Jay had married someone out west and she had died in a skiing accident.

It was twenty years at least since the last time Sally had seen Jay when she saw him again. It was at the regatta. She hadn't gone for a few years but for some reason, that morning, she had decided to grab a folding chair and go. She wanted to get rid of her white legs and it was a beautiful day to be at the beach.

Sally was watching the swimming races, yelling herself hoarse as she egged on her young niece, when she heard her name and turned around. It was Jay. Still tall, still brown-eyed. Most of his hair was gone and he had put on a little weight. But he didn't look earnest. He looked friendly. As she invited him to pull up a piece of beach beside her and share some lemonade, she wondered how she looked to him. She hoped she looked friendly.

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Fun or funding. What has priority?

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can't make a car payment, they can't get to the classes in Peterborough where they will still be held. And if they can't get to the classes, more of our tax dollars will be spent on welfare. And if more of our tax dollars are spent on welfare, there will be less left for education. It's not too difficult to see where we're all heading in a hand-basket.

So tell me, is it true that our school board has enough money for a parking lot for people who could ride buses or at least car pool? Is it true that our school board has cut money for special educators for children with learning disabilities? And is it true that the same provincial government which only last year had all kinds of money for snowmo-

bile trails is cutting the source of funding for two programs which have been working very diligently to get folks off of unemployment and welfare?

Are my grandchildren really going to be taught that having a place to park outside their school is more important than the education they could get inside?

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BACK TO NATURE

Musically!

By
Janet
Hurley

WITH YOUR EYES CLOSED, you would swear you were in the hot, steamy musical centre of Latin America.

The music swirls and swells. You can hear the passionate strumming of a guitar, an intoxicating drum beat, the rattle of maracas, and a resonating pulse from a marimba.

Together, they create a rhythm that filters through the ears to the hips, the feet. Subconsciously, your body begins to sway. It is the type of music that moves the soul.

Then you open your eyes.

You are quickly reminded that you are not in the sultry streets of Brazil, but in the forests of Haliburton County. There are no guitars, no marimbas, no traditional instruments in sight. Instead, gravel, rubbed rhythmically across a sheet of wood, imitates the sound of maracas and an assorted collection of rocks, old propane tanks and metal pieces make up the percussion section.

This is environmental music.

Under the guidance and expert ears of renowned Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer, 14 people from Canada, the United States, Brazil and Argentina are discovering the unique relationship between music and nature in a week-long program at the Haliburton Forest and Wild Life Reserve.

"There is an entirely different purpose for music other than to just entertain us," says Schafer, who developed his radical method of teaching music in the late '60s. "The normal way is that music is something nice to listen to. (Using the environment) is giving music a more important role."

For Schafer, a graying, enthusiastic teacher, a gifted composer and compelling story-teller who turned 60 last month, environmental awareness is more than just participating in a neighbourhood blue box program. "It's an attitude of mind, of living more harmonious with the environment," and this, says Schafer, occurs when people open their ears and really, truly listen to the world around them.

The participants in Schafer's unique environmental music course are already in tune with the vast natural setting of Haliburton Forest. Schafer sends them out to find instruments. Some gather rocks and sticks. Other opt for more man-made materials: a rusty metal pipe, a piece of Styrofoam, a shaft from an old engine. For several minutes they experiment with the types of sound they can create. And then as a group (a literal rock band), they begin to reproduce the rhythms of Latin America.

Almost an hour flies by as each of seven students from Brazil and Argentina leads the rest of the group through the samba and tango. Then one of the women from Argentina asks, "Why don't we do something from North America?"

The Canadians look at each other and laugh.

"How 'bout a march?" someone suggests.

"If you have a heartbeat, you have North American rhythm," says one of the other Canadian students only half-jokingly.

Unable to think of something comparable to South American music, the students head inside to discuss how they will musically greet the next morning's sunrise.



"They may live in the Third World economically, but they live in the First World musically," says Schafer referring to his students from Latin America. "I think these people still live, for the most part, close to their natural environment. They are not so smothered by technology."

"Because they live closer to nature, they understand more about what I am talking about. I don't think we've discovered that in Canada yet. Canadian music teachers don't generally know what we're talking about."

Schafer has been working hard at changing that situation. The native of Sarnia and current resident of Indian River near Peterborough, has been teaching his theories to Canadians since 1963. As an artist-in-residence at Memorial University and later at Simon Fraser University, Schafer developed his theories involving "creative hearing." He has since written several books and composed music that reflect his teachings. Environmental sounds as well as other themes such as political oppression and

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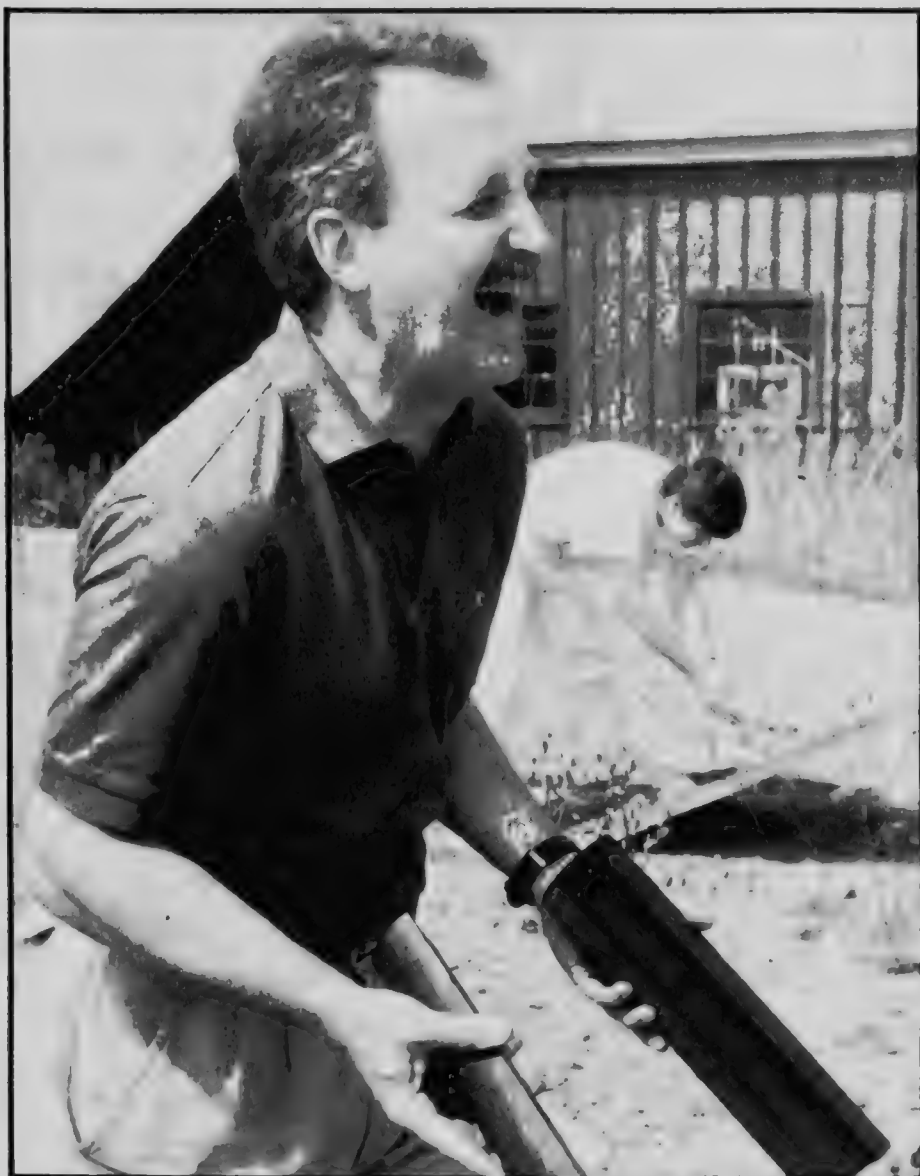


"Witchie tie, tie, tie, tie
Ho-a-nicky, ho-a-nicky"
Canadian composer R. Murray Schafer
and Marisa Fonterrada, from Brazil,
perform a chant to keep the rain away.

Left, two students use a sheet of wood,
gravel, sand and a piece of lumber to
create a rhythmic, natural instrument.

Below left, Angel Gonzalez-Marti,
from Argentina, bangs together two
halves of a shaft from an old engine
as he keeps the beat to a Latin
American song.

Below right, a student uses a piece of
equipment in the Haliburton Forest
sawmill as an instrument during the
group's musical performance.



Feature

ENVIROMENTAL MUSIC HEIGHTENS THE SENSES

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eastern mysticism run through his compositions and musical dramas.

He hopes that this environmental music week will become an annual offering, providing people from different cultures with the opportunity to get together to discuss the ways in which music can relate to the natural environment.

Although, his theories have been labeled radical, Schafer says his ideas are not necessarily new.

"Most of the ideas are very old. They're so old that everyone has forgotten about them. If you look back in history, people used to howl at the moon."

Schafer, naturally, had his students howl at the moon. They also chanted every morning, ensuring a rain-free afternoon.

"Some people don't believe in this sort of thing and they do music in the traditional way," says Brazilian Marisa Fonterrada. "But the people who do believe in this are becoming more interested."

"(People) are attracted by his approach, how he ties in myth and magic."

Fonterrada is a university professor in Sao Paulo. She teaches music and has been an avid admirer of Schafer's work since her first visit to Canada five years ago. She was here studying music education and having read one of Schafer's books, she was interested in meeting him. They met and Schafer, in turn, visited Sao Paulo in 1992 during a tour of South America.

"After he goes there (to South America), a lot of people became interested in his work. I am the only one going deep into his work. But I hope I cannot be alone for a long time," says Fonterrada who is doing her PhD thesis on Schafer's theories.

Angel Gonzalez-Marti is a university music teacher in Southern Argentina. He too has met Schafer before, in 1988 while attending a conference in the United States.

"I am searching for new ways to teach music in a contemporary way, not in the classical way. (Schafer's approach) is different. You open more your senses."

Schafer asks his students to listen carefully. To fully open their ears.

"Just don't walk through the landscape and say I don't hear any sounds here," he urges.

"Nature was arranged by God and God was an excellent acoustic engineer."

Throughout the week the students heighten their sensory awareness by keeping diaries of the sounds they hear, by laying flat on their backs in the middle of the field, by singing from the top of a cliff, and by walking through the forest at night.

"I think (Haliburton Forest) has its own sound and character," says Schafer. "It's partly found sound in the forest and partly found sound in the way that you relate to the forest. (Here) your perceptions become more acute. This is a good, quiet environment to practice acute listening. The first step is really listening, sound-making will follow."

This is perhaps the most important lesson of the week for Carolyn McGogney, a high school music teacher from Pittsburgh, Pa.

"I cannot teach music any longer to children who are not listening. In the United States, kids don't listen any more."

"The word listen is used by parents and teachers to mean pay attention to what I say, to obey. When (children) are asked to listen, they don't associate it with their ears."

McGogney says when she returns home, she will have to start over and teach her students how to hear silence and then how to hear sounds.

Lesley Thompson, an outdoor educator residing in Bradford, Ont. says her students are also in for something different when she returns to work with the North York Board of Education.

"I teach in the wilderness, so I'm going to take back the idea of making music out of trees and nature, and getting the kids involved. It's going to be exciting for North York children next fall."

The students' attitudes please Schafer. His objective for the week-long program is to instill in the participants a sense of the power of music and how it can help to alter the way people see, hear and think.

"If they take back anything, I hope it's that real feeling that they are changing the world. They are an explosion, blowing things up. They are destroy and then creating."



Schafer and his 14 students — a mix of teachers, musicians and students of all ages and backgrounds — destroy any preconceived ideas of what music should be during a performance at the end of the week.

Over 100 curious people arrive at Haliburton Forest on Saturday night to get a glimpse of one of Canada's pre-eminent composers and to enjoy his unique work.



A curious audience attends a performance by the students on the last evening of the week-long program. Everyone is encouraged to stand up and join in during one of the rhythmic exercises. Below, one of the students pulls a violin bow across the blade of a cross-cut saw during a musical interlude in Haliburton Forest's sawmill.

The performance begins at the sawmill. Schafer stands in the middle of the equipment. His students are spread throughout the mill and each has an instrument to play, either a piece of the equipment or a scrap of metal fencing or a cross-cut saw or a collection of rocks. The audience stands on the periphery and in the middle of the performance area. A concert of sounds begins with the cue from Schafer.

Haliburton Forest owner Peter Schleifenbaum is watching with interest. He was instrumental in creating the opportunity for this program.

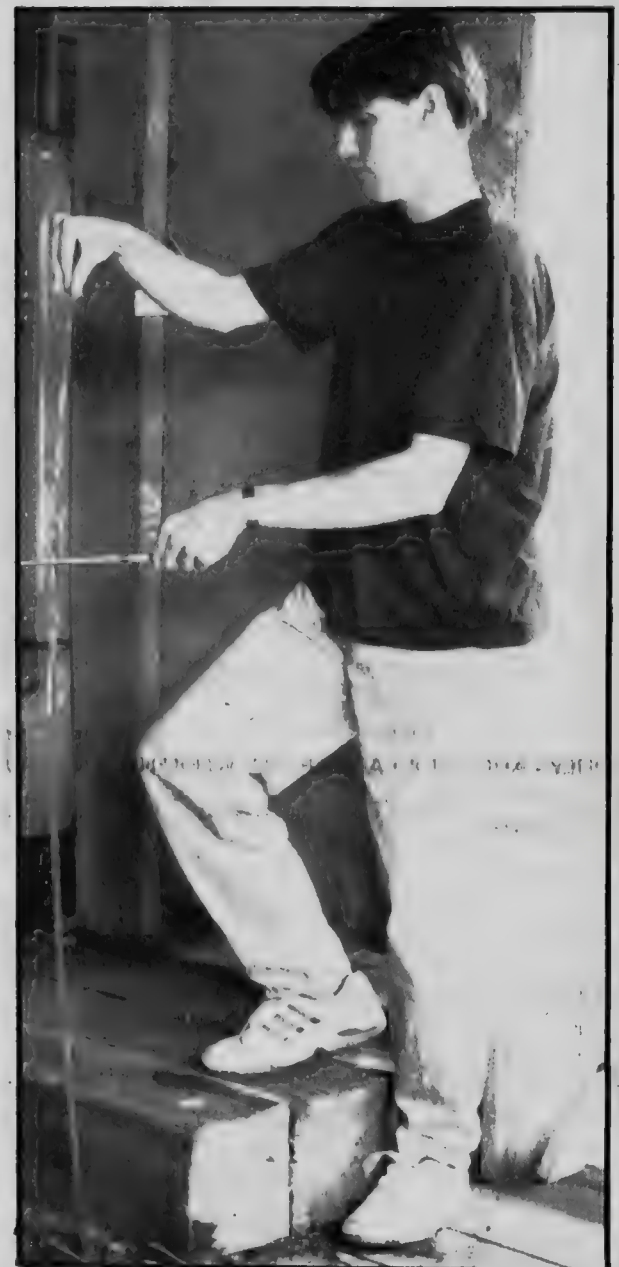
"Peter, I think he understands these ideas," Schafer says. "When he asked if I could do a workshop, he said: I don't want to be one of those workshops where people come to practise band. I want to come up with a workshop that will somehow relate music to the property itself."

A performance in Haliburton Forest's sawmill provides the perfect marriage of sound and the environment.

The students and audience then move inside to more conventional venue, but the music continues to be anything but traditional. Audiences applaud loudly for performances of two of Schafer's compositions, for an original piece written by one of the students during the week, and for a theatrical rendition of a Brazilian folk tale.

People smile and laugh openly, not only because of the unusualness of the experience and the sounds, but because of the actual joy and emotion the music incites.

It doesn't matter if the voices sing discordant groups of notes or if an oboe and a flugel horn make unusual sounds or the words of a song don't make any sense or someone plays a garbage can. For even with their eyes open, the audience has learned that beautiful music isn't always what it appears to be.



 Municipality of
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NOTICE

The Regular Council Meeting
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Donna L. McCallum,
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 Municipality of
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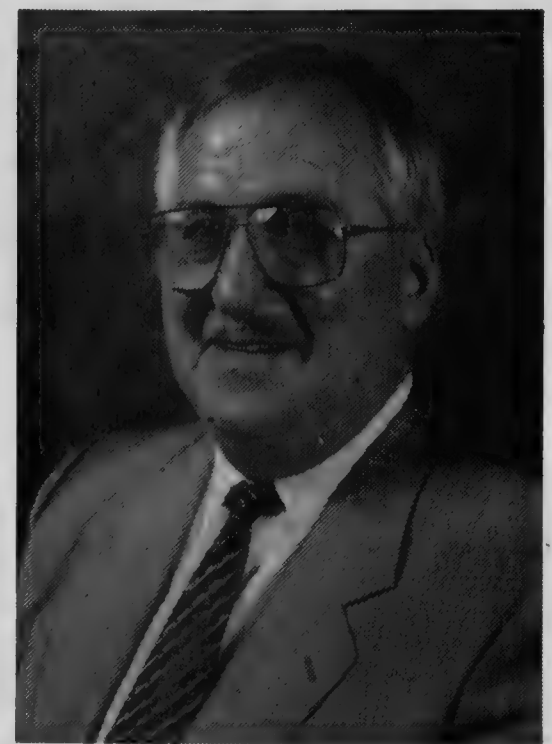
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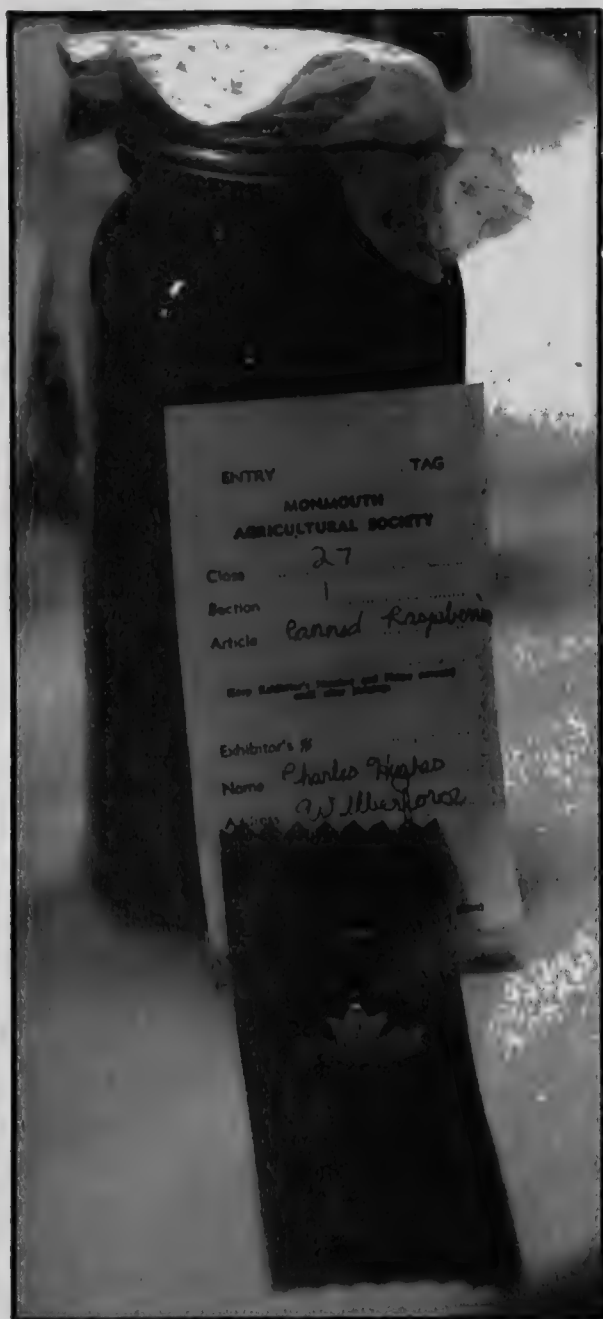
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FINEST FRUIT: Charles Hughes' canned raspberries were a first prize winner, one of many entries in the produce competition at the fair.

Fair celebrates 10 years

Wilberforce hosts agricultural competitions

by LINDA SHUTT
Staff Reporter

PIGS and prize pickles, beribboned geese and goats, mutts and mares were all present at the Monmouth Agricultural Society's 10th annual fair in Wilberforce last Saturday.

Under perfect summer skies the fair celebrated a decade of competition in traditional agriculture fair events — everything from Western horse riding to apple pie making.

One of the most popular events this year was the petting zoo. It's been a fair fixture for the last three years and is organized by Ken and Nadeen Sanderson and their family.

Puppies, kittens, calves and goats and even a Vietnamese potbellied pig were available for tiny hands to pet and hold and children were invited to enter an essay and poster competition to describe their day.

The competition is held in the memory of the Sandersons' son, Dan Sanderson, who died in a car crash in 1988 aged 25.

The family donates the cash prizes, with \$20 going to the winners of the three essay categories. Winners are announced at the Society's Thanksgiving dinner.

In the Halflinger horses competition Bob Edney of Brooklin won the overall championship and his brood mare took first in her category.

Clayton Cameron of Minden took a first with his 7-month-old colt Sticky Lane Lucinda.

Other Results:
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Events judged by Alex Picard, Cannington

HALFLINGER: Champion Horse: Bob Edney, Brooklin, gelding. Single hitch: 1. Bob

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TOP: Gavin Edwards, 2, enjoys a hamburger in a big way.

BELOW: Joel Cameron of Minden takes the reins of his father Clayton's Halflinger, Cameron Sr. was a prize winner in the Halflinger events at the fair.



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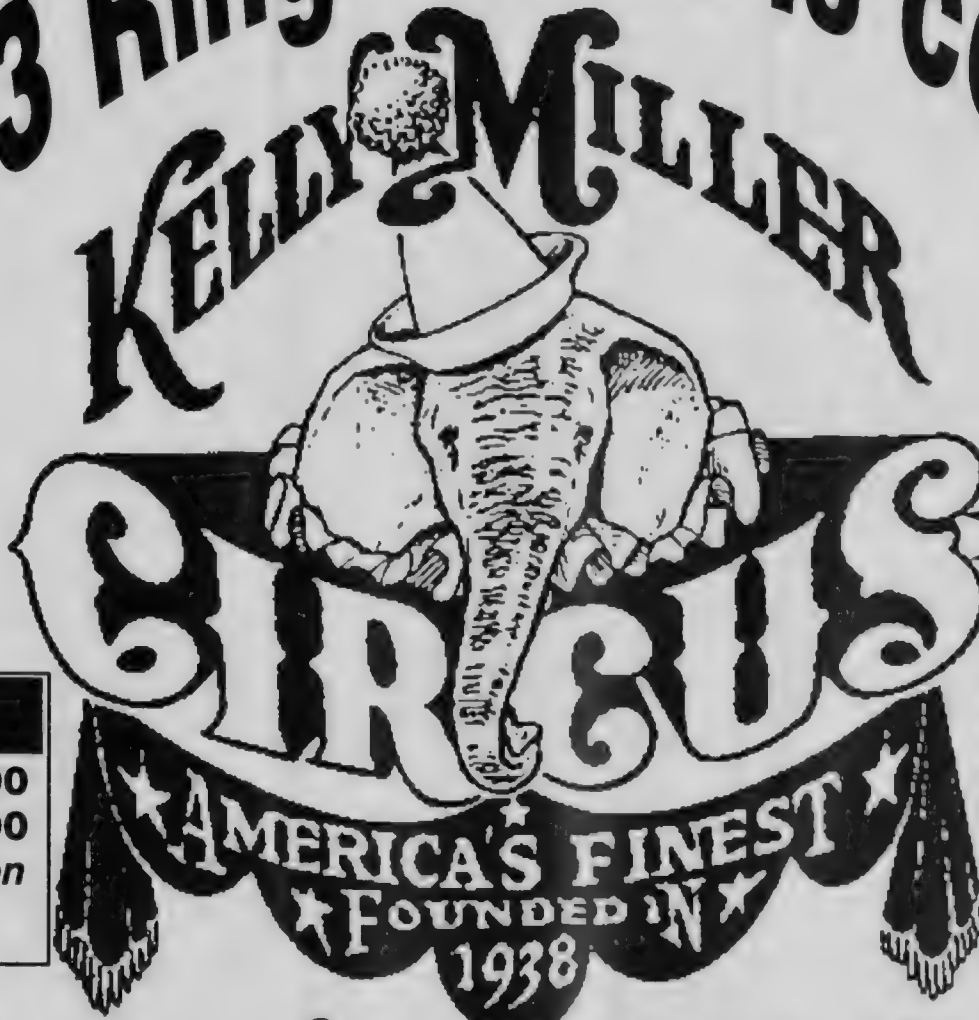
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Past presidents honoured at birthday regatta

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Publisher

HALIBURTON LAKE Cottagers Association (HLCA) celebrated its 40th anniversary at last Saturday's lake regatta. In recognition of the association's continued success past presidents were given handcrafted loon key holders painted by local folk artist Debbie Quick.

Dysart et al Reeve Chris Hodgson, a summer resident at Haliburton Lake, made the presentations.

Under sunny skies that recalled for many the halcyon lake days of their youth, residents enjoyed games, activities and food at one of the largest regatta's in the county.

The HLCA thanked Dysart et al council, and particularly councillor Bob Heinze, for their part in the installation of two washroom units and a holding tank at the public beach on the lake.

The big winner of the days events was Shawn Carleton who won the \$600 draw with ticket 786.

Other winners were:

Marathon Swim: 1) Rolin Allen, Catherine Smith, time 23.47; 2) Sarah Mead, 33.39; 3) Pam Downing, 34.49.

Swim Races

4 and under: 1) Chad Saudners; 2) Kyle Gilmore; 3) Kaitlin Bastman.

4 yr. old boys: 1) Brent Shearer; 2) Andrew Inglis; 3) Daniel Musselman.

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From horse-shoe pitching to volleyball, from face painting to sand sculpture and egg tossing, Haliburton Lake's regatta had something for everyone, including some of the best weather of the summer



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 6 yr. boys: 1) Adam Copper; 2) Mathew Fair; 3) Darren Johnson.
 7 yr. girls: Pauline Kirkpatrick.
 7 yr. boys: 1) Kyle Gage, Tommy Cain, Paul Mead.
 8 yrs. girls: 1) Lesley Miller; 2) Nicki Stracham; 3) Shannen Tygart.
 Boys: 1) Kevin Woodrow; 2) Sean Sutherland; 3) David Drummond.
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 9 yr. boys: 1) Peter Guraham; 2) Mike McEdward; 3) Ian Aikenhead.
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 10 yr. boys: 1) Jensen Clarke; 2) Matthew and Tyler Bullhous; 3) Paul Sutton.

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 14 yr. boys: 1) Adam Inglis.
 15 yr. girls: 1) Kimberley Jones; 2) Kerri Couchman.
 Tug of War
 Mens - champ - Main Lake.
 Women's - South Bay.
 Water Ski
 12 - 15 up: 1) Jeff Preston; 2) Jamie Fountain.
 16 - 18: 1) Jeff Preston; 2) Marshall Armitage; 3) Jamie Fountain.
 19 over: 1) Rob Newton.
 Boat Race:

Children had a lot of fun catching water-filled balloons and swimming for ribbons at Haliburton Lake on Saturday.

PHOTOS BY
LEN PIZZEY



FORM 7 SALE OF LAND BY PUBLIC TENDER Municipal Tax Sales Act, 1990

The Corporation of the Township of Cardiff

Take Notice that tenders are invited for the purchase of the land(s) described below and will be received until 3:00 p.m. local time on August 20, 1993 at the Township Office, R.R. #3, Bancroft, Ontario, K0L 1C0.

DESCRIPTIONS OF LAND(S)

All of that part of Lot 32, Concession 20, lying north of the Old Irondale, Bancroft and Ottawa Railway, now a Township Road, in the Township of Cardiff, in the County of Haliburton..... \$3,382.87

Tenders must be submitted in the prescribed form and must be accompanied by a deposit in the form of a money or of a bank draft or cheque certified by a bank, trust company or Province of Ontario Savings Office payable to the municipality (or board) and representing at least 20 per cent of the tender amount.

The municipality makes no representation regarding the title to or any other matters relating to the land to be sold. Responsibility for ascertaining these matters rests with the potential purchasers.

This sale is governed by the Municipal Tax Sales Act 1990 being chapter M.60 of the Statutes of Ontario 1990 and the Municipal Tax Sales Rules made under that Act.

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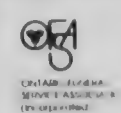


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Township of McClintock, County of Haliburton, being part of the original shore road allowance in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, designated as Parts 1,2,3,4,5,6 and 7 on Plan 19R-5666.

The proposed By-Law will come before the said Council for consideration at its regular meeting at the Council Chambers, Municipal Building, Main Street, Dorset, Ontario, on the 9th day of August, 1993, at the hour of 9:00 o'clock a.m. and at that time the Council will hear any person or by his Counsel, Solicitor or Agent any person who claims that his land will be prejudicially affected and who applies to be heard.

DATED: May 25, 1993

Diane J. Griffin,
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Corporation of the Township of
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This original shore road allowance is located in front of Lot 6, Concession 1, Township of McClintock, along the shore of Otter Lake (also known as Tock Lake) and upon being closed and stopped up will be sold to owners of land abutting.

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A time for reflection on decoration day

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The annual Coboconk Cemetery Decoration Day Service was on Sunday, July 25th. It was a beautiful hot summer afternoon and a good crowd was present to share in this time of reflection.

Rev. Art Bartlett gave the call to worship and also recognized the members of the cemetery board, Legion, Carcater and the many who work in connection with the cemetery and who made this service possible. Rev. Art Bartlett then gave a prayer of invocation, introduced the Legion who had the last post, a minute of silence and reveille.

The Happy Wanderers, under the direction of Colin Anderson and with piano accompanist, Carol Switzer, sang "Mansion Over The Hilltop" and "One Day At A Time".

Rev. Dave Campbell read scripture from First Corinthians, Chapter 15,

beginning at verse 12 to end of Chapter. Offering was taken and Rev. Campbell said a prayer of dedication for the offering. The Happy Wanderers sang "To God Be The Glory."

Rev. Campbell told a little story on little water bugs that lived in the bottom of a muddy pond, how every now and then a little bug would climb up the tall stem of a lily, but never returned, which got the other bugs to wondering why their friend never returned. One bug promised if he ever climbed up a lily stem, he would return to let the rest know what he learned when he left the water.

One day, he too, climbed up the stem, enjoyed all the things he seen, and settled on a big leaf. Gradually, the bug's body changed, he developed wings and a tail and could fly. He then remembered

he had promised to return to his friends down on the bottom of the pond, but when he tried to return, he found he could no longer live in the water. This meditation made each one realize that when a loved one dies, they are like the bug who developed wings, because they cannot return to us to tell us what death is all about.

Rev. Campbell read scripture from first John, Cap. 3 verse 2 that sums up the meaning and reason of death, and that though we are now here, we each face death. He asked each to reflect on the memories of our departed loved ones, and forever remember them.

Rev. Waldo Gundrum gave the benediction and thanked the Legion again the people for flowers planted, those who partook of the service, those who arranged the service, the township and each one who made it all happen. The Happy Wanderers sang another hymn, and a short time of visitation and looking around the

many lovely flowers and grounds, followed.

Frank and June Weaver are home after enjoying a six-week, 12,000 mile trip that took them to Alaska. En route, they visited Frank's brother, Ron Weaver and his family, in Vancouver, B.C. They also enjoyed a visit with their son David Weaver and family in Telkwa, B.C. and while there, Frank and June celebrated their 40th wedding anniversary. Their other son, Christopher, flew out from Toronto to help celebrate, and also a cousin, Hazel Hutchinson of Dryden came to the anniversary celebrations. Frank and June had great weather and enjoyed a trip that will forever hold many memories for them.

If you bought a ticket for the draw held by Somerville Firefighters, you may wish to know who won prizes: First, \$250., Deb Davis; Second prize of \$150., Carl Delong of Scarborough; Third Prize \$100., Jack McDonald of Fenelon

Falls.

It was a busy weekend here, with the annual Coboconk Lions Club Carnival being the main attraction. The Cambridge Carnival group, Homiuck, run the family fun attractions, with rides for all ages and lots of games to test ones skills. Weather was beautiful, not a drop of rain and the rides were set up for use from Wed. to late Sunday. Watching the crowds that went into the Legion Park, it was a very successful weekend.

Winners in the Coboconk New Horizons Seniors Card Games, held on Tuesday July 20, in the Coboconk Community Hall, were Euchre Ladies - Phyllis Pyburn, Thelma Adams; Most lone lands - Thelma Watson; Consolation - Joy Smith; Gent's - Sam Gough, Cy Boreham; Most lone hands - Sam Gough; consolation - Grant Pyburn and Maurice Watson.

An Ecumenical Worship Service was held in the park on Sunday, July 18 at 9 a.m. with Christ Church

Anglican, St. Margaret Marys Catholic church, Faith Tabernacle, Knox United and Trinity Full Gospel Churches all taking part.

The theme of the service was World Hunger - operation Consolation for World Relief, and money collected went to help about 6500 orphans in Haiti, left without parents, because their parents died when their boat sank.

The offering was taken - \$323.41 collected. Special Music were two

solos by Loretta Jamieson. Rev. Campbell thanked everyone for coming, the Ministers representing other churches, and for their offerings.

The Anglican Minister also thanked everyone for attending and making the meeting a great success. She invited everyone to stay for refreshments following, and a time of fellowship. The refreshments were supplied by the Anglican church ladies. This year, the service was

hosted by Faith Tabernacle.

The lucky winner of a one thousand dollar bill at the Norland horse pull was Tina Byrne of Stayner. The winning ticket was purchased at the Brick Oven Restaurant in Woodville.

Gerrard Mumford of Bancroft will be featured musician at the open air church service at the I.G.A. parking lot on August 8th. Come as you are, and sit in your car!!

Tea room is brewing for the August 7 craft sale

West Guilford

Eleanor Cooper - 754-2278

Maple Lake United Church is holding a craft sale and Tea Room day on August 7 beginning at 10 a.m.

Doreen and Bob Lewis have just returned from a month's travel to Alaska and the Yukon.

Elva Cooper has spent a week in Woodstock with her son Al (Adrian) and

his wife, Marie.

Andy Cooper arrived home from England on July and has been visiting around town and in the Hamilton area with relatives and friends over his holiday time before reporting to Halifax on August 8.

St. Andrew's yard and bake sale on July 24 was a

success in terms of both participation and funds gathered. Thanks to all.

Kathleen Owens, Earl and I have participated in the school of Fine Arts program in the Scottish Country Dancing class at the Centre from July 26-30. Instructors Maggie and Duncan Keppie, all the way from Wolfville, Nova Scotia have made the classes fun as well as worth while. Almost 40 registered for the class.

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berry Cruet, vases, mantle clock,
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bowl and ladle, scotch thistle press
butter print, old sealers, 2 pc.
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9 pc. oak dining suite, pine kitchen
hutch, corner hutch, pine school
masters desk, pine table, small
stools, church pew, double pine ice
box, assorted chairs, pine framed
mirror, parlor table, captains chair,
iron, double bed, pine box, pine
blanket box, oxen yoke, 6 Bent-
wood chairs, wooden rake, rocking
chairs, white wicker high chair, par-
lor chair, box telephone, box plane
and other assorted tools, milk
stool, wash boards, wicker child's
stroller, pine drop leaf table, wood-
en hat stand and hat, canes, rolling
pins, butter paddle, Children's
wooden kitty car, swing, wooden
spoked wagon, doll carriages, 6
dolls, tin wagon, white wicker rock-
er, old iron wash stand, apple bas-
kets. Assorted Brass and copper
pots, kettles, weigh scales,
lamps/globes, water pumps, sad
irons, tins, match holders, enamel
pots, 3 oriental rugs, cash register,
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310 NOTICES

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330 THANK YOU

I WISH TO thank everyone who
helped me while I was a patient at
the Peterborough Civic and Hal-
iburton Hospital and during my re-
covery at home. The staff at
Haliburton Hospital were so
thoughtful and caring. I would like
to thank all my dear friends, neigh-
bours and relatives for their gifts of
food, flowers and the many cards
that I received. The many visits
and calls of concern cheered me so
much. Your thoughtfulness is
greatly appreciated. **Isabella
Moody.**

FAX US AT:
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330 THANK YOU

The family of the late **LESLIE HOLMES** wish to express sincere appreciation to all their friends and relatives, for the many phone calls, cards, flowers, donations to charity, food and help during our time of bereavement. Special thanks to the Gordon Monk Funeral Home for their support and kindness and to the Reverend Brian Parker for his caring and comforting words. A special thank you also to the members of the First Support Group and ambulance attendants; and to the ladies of St. Margaret's Anglican Church, who brought food and served lunch after the service. **Joyce Holmes, Wilberforce.**

WE WOULD LIKE to thank all the friends and relatives who took part in making Mike and Ruth's wedding festivities a big success. In particular, we appreciate Wade and Julie MacInnes who were the gracious host and hostess at the barbeque. Much love and thanks to all. **Will and Meg Van Rooyen.**

340 BIRTHS

BADGER/GILLIGAN - Steve and Kelli are pleased to announce the birth of their daughter,

TYLER ELIZABETH ANN, July 25/93. Proud grandparents are Bob and Carol Gilligan and Gary and Pat Badger, all of Haliburton. A special thanks to Drs. Eldridge and Stokes and the wonderful nursing staff at Peterborough Civic Hospital.

340 BIRTHS

IT'S A BOY
HARRISON - Wally and Judy (Hoey) are pleased to announce the safe arrival of their first child,

BLAKE JOSEPH born July 8th, 1993, weighing 6 lbs. 10 ozs. Proud grandparents are Joe and Helen Hoey and Clayton Harrison, Gladys Wruth and Weldon McPhail. A special thanks to Dr. Janet Kelly, nurses Dianne, Anne, resident Dr. Raymond and the maternity staff.

370 WEDDINGS

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390 DEATH NOTICES

AT REST
Very Suddenly at St. Joseph's Hospital, Wednesday July 28, 1993
FRANK (Blondie) JUSZCZYNSKI (retired Ont. Hydro Superintendent) age 66 years.

Beloved husband of Beatrice McColl, loving father of Larry of Edmonton, Lynn and husband Brett Dale of Calgary, Helen of Peterborough, Susan and husband Keith

390 DEATH NOTICES

Lynn of Fraserville, and Christine O'Conner of Peterborough. Dear brother of Joseph and Sofia of Warsaw Poland. Dear grandfather of Shelley, Tammy, Jennifer, Larry, Robbie, Brett Jr., Angela, Brock and Darling Alexander. Great-grandfather of Joshua, Kayla and Tyler. Son-in-law of Elsie McColl of Haliburton. Rested at Duffus Funeral Home Peterborough with Funeral Mass at Sacred Heart Church on Sat. July 31, 1993. Reverend Joseph Hajduk officiating. Interment Highland Park Cemetery Peterborough. Donations may be made to the Heart and Stroke Foundation.

410 NOTICE TO CREDITORS

NOTICE TO CREDITORS AND OTHERS
All claims against the estate of **Mary Luella Maughan**, late of the Township of Monmouth, County of Haliburton, Retired, who died on or about the 11th, day of January 1993, must be filed with the undersigned personal representative on or about the 24th day of August 1993, after which date the estate will be distributed having regard only to the claim of which the Executor then shall have notice. DATED at Lindsay this 23rd day of July, 1993. By: E. Brian Ward, Personal Representative, Estate of Mary Luella Maughan, 189 Kent St. West, Suite 216, Lindsay, Ontario K9V 5G6.

Community news

Wilberforce is looking forward to good sounds at weekend music show

Wilberforce

Flo Elliott - 448-2618

What a marvelous debut for the "Loop Troupe". It was a hands down, all around, knee slapping success. The large crowd was treated to an evening of enthusiastic acting that drew smiles and chuckles of delightful surprise. It was really encouraging for the Troupe to be greeted with such love and support, and they send their thanks to all who attended. They will go into rehearsal in September for full length play called "Our Gal Sal". We'll keep you posted on their progress and the date of the presentation.

Congratulations to Linda and Bert Robinson on the occasion of their twenty-fifth wedding anniversary. Also to Agnes and Merle Donaldson who will celebrate their 50th in September.

More news from the Heritage Guild. A film can be shown to those who drop into the building at 11 a.m. or 2 p.m. that shows Wilberforce in the 1940s. It explains the important work carried out by the Red Cross Outpost nurses. A Chat and Tea with former Wilberforce Red Cross nurses will be held on Tuesdays from

1:30 to 3:00, on August 3, 10th and on August 17th and 24th.

Quilts of By-Gone days will be on display at the Heritage building from July 31 to August 15. On August 15th an open house will be held to celebrate the first anniversary of the official opening.

An interesting sidelight happened a few weeks ago when the grandson of the first nurse in Wilberforce dropped into one of the members of the committee. his grandmother's name was Josephine Jackson, and he was really happy to see the old out-post put to such good use. In fact there have been many compliments from those who are familiar with other heritage projects, on the way the displays have been handled here. Congratulations to the committee on their work and fine ideas.

There will be children's movies at the Library on Thursday afternoons from 2 to 3 o'clock. Kathryn Campbell, a cottager from Farquhar Lake volunteered to show these movies, and we all send her out thanks. It is a nice break for busy Moms.

At the card party on July 22nd the lone hand prize was won by Bob Hayward. The ladies high by Luella Hogan, the men's high by Jack Wright. The ladies low was won by Pat Grant and the men's low by George Grant. The next card party will be on Friday August 6th at the Lloyd Watson Centre at 7:30. All are welcome.

Please remember our Big Country and Western Show this Saturday evening at the Monmouth Arena. We have some very good talent lined up for a full two hour show.

Bluegrass preparations done

Legion Branch 129

Keith Whiten

It is with much regret that I have to announce the death of Cde. Mac Butler, ex RAF. Many members will recall that Mac, with his son Paul, performed here at 129 last December and again in March. There particular style of comedy and song was much appreciated, and Mac will be sorely missed. Our deepest sympathy goes out to his wife Betty, ex WRNS, and Past President of Branch 385.

The month of August promises to one of our

busiest, with several bus trips planned, and with the Bluegrass Festival this coming weekend.

August 21st marks the 65th Anniversary of the granting of 129's Charter. This occasion will be recognised in September, during Legion Week.

This coming weekend will also see our Branch golf team representing Zone F4, at the District F Championships in Port Hoe. Our best wishes go with the members of this team, Cdes, Beryl Gorin,

Don Campbell, Ab Norman and Jack DeYoung. We are extremely proud of their achievements so far and look forward to welcoming them home. Those of you who are accustomed to meeting with Beryl at the Souvenir booth at Bluegrass, will be pleased to know that Beryl has promised to be there on Sunday.

The Branch Pin committee has now agreed on a design for the new pin, and arrangements are underway to obtain these at the earliest opportunity.

Cde. Ian Craig is making plans for the official naming ceremony for the

Small Dining room; possibly also during Legion week in September.

During this coming week the final preparations are underway for bluegrass. Cde Jim Tice and a very hard working band of volunteers have been working to make sure that all is ready for the Festival. All volunteers should contact their respective Chairman for their assignments. I am sure that given good weather, this will be one of our most successful events.

Did you know? that the Poppy is the only symbol to be worn above the Legion lapel pin.

UCW is holding its annual roast beef dinner next week

Carnarvon

Ann McKay - 489-2924

Mrs. Bertha Parker of Scarborough has been a guest of Mr. and Mrs. Jack Gregory. They all visited with friends in Port Sydney on the weekend. Fred Gregory of Ottawa also spent times with his parents.

We were all saddened by the death of Isabelle Gibbs. She was buried on Tues. July 23 in the graveyard of her beloved St. Peters where she was organist for so many years. She will be greatly missed by the whole community.

Ken, Krista and Mathew McKay of Chemong Lake visited this week with

Anne McKay.

There was another accident at the four corners of 118 and 35 on July 27th. It is very fortunate no one was killed. We heard a rumor that traffic lights would replace the flashing light but it has not happened yet and it's time it did.

The Ladies of the U.C.W. will hold their annual summer Roast Beef Dinner on Thursday, August 12 with two sittings at 5 p.m. and 6:30 p.m. Adults \$10., twelve and under \$5.00. Hope to see you there.

Mr. and Mrs. Jim Fairfield have moved in to the Brian Barnhart home.

Mrs. John Coumbs of Lindsay spent some time with Velda Harrison last

week. She lived here and went to school here when she was Joan Cross.

Decorators needed

Extendicare

John Menzies

July 30, 1993: Work is heating up this week at Extendicare as residents, staff, and volunteers prepare for the Rotary Parade, next Wednesday.

Anyone willing to contribute time and energy to the making of decorations, is welcome to call Barb Fryer at 457-1722.

Bible Study on Tuesday was lead by Fred McPhail.

The residents celebrated the StanHope Fair by attending a Seniors Tea at the fire hall. They were entertained by the Grandfathers Four.

They topped off the trip at the West Guilford dump, where, this time, they saw 'the bear'.

More card players are sought

Senior League

Winnifred Barnum - 286-2140

Saturday, July 17 Amy Parker was here to help those who would like to do something in the afternoon. We had one table of cards. It would be appreciated if more would come to play. thank you Amy for using your vacation to help us.

The Hyland Crest Auxiliary held a Flea Market in the auditorium Saturday and according to all reports it was very successful. I am sure those who worked so hard would be pleased.

Sunday Beth and Fred Parker and Dorothy Hunter came to take some residents outside for a short walk.

In the evening Rev. John Burgess held chapel service and Ruth Worthington played the organ. We appreciate this.

A barbeque was held in the auditorium Monday for lunch, hot dogs, hamburgers and ice cream were served. It was nicely prepared by the dietary staff and served to the tables of Residents.

Everyone enjoyed it.

Tuesday morning chapel service was given by Rev. Peter Walford Davies of the United Church with our sincere thank you. While we were having crafts in the craft room, Greg Morris took some of the Special care Residents for a short bus trip for a change for them. In the evening Corinne Arsenault and Amy Parker managed a few games of cards for the Residents in the dining room.

Wednesday afternoon Ruth and Jack Foster came here to entertain us. They are both beautiful singers and Jack plays the

guitar and mouth organ. It was a lovely afternoon.

Thursday was our regular tea party. The Sarah Group U.C.W. hosted the party for us, Kelly Horsley, Gail LaBerge and Edna Taylor.

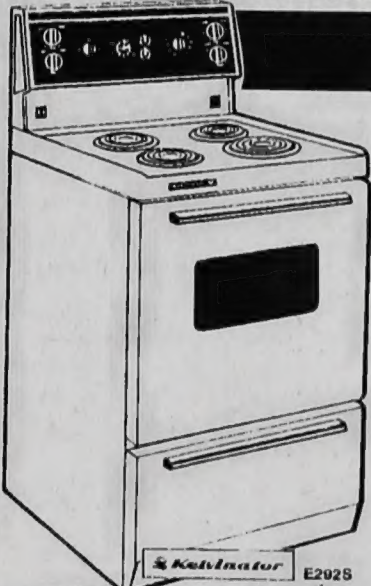
Thursday evening Amy Parker came to call bingo.

Friday was Happy Hour with the Grandfathers 4 entertaining us. The volunteers who look after our needs were Don and Ellen Holden and Dottie Muirhead.

New Residents at Hyland Crest this week are Judy Stevenson and Francis Ireland.

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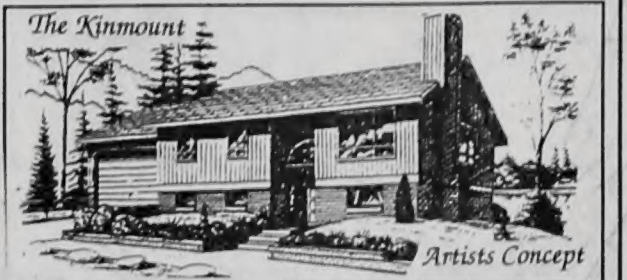
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